**Allies Capture** 

Strategic Hill

**Near Triangle** 

**Enemy Resistance** 

Slowing Advance

angle.

TOKYO (AP)-Allied in-

fantrymen swept the Reds off a Korean mountain top four

the longest reported Thursday.
The United Nations advance

ground to a halt in the mountainous eastern half of the 125-mile front in the face of North-

Koreans who wouldn't give up.

was paced by infantrymen storm-

ing up Mount Kodae. They pushed the Chinese back to a point 40 miles from the deepest

penetration of their abortive spring offensive.

Atop the 2,700-foot hill, U.N.

forces dominate entranceways to

the Chorwon-Pyonggang tri-angle. On their left is the Seoul-

Chorwon highway. On their right is the opening of Pyong-gang valley, which splits the

Chorwon itself lies in front.

But front dispatches said the Reds have quit retreating.

Troops capturing Kodae, and

their supporting forces, gained 1,000 to 2,000 yards, through ar-

tillery and mortar fire. Flanking units spreading west across the Imjin River near Yonchon ran

U.N. forces on the east flank, spearing toward the centre of the iron triangle, advanced 2,000

yards. Censorships obscured

Elsewhere, where the allies gained at all, it was in inching

advance paced by probing tank

the Communists were desperate to save huge stores scattered in the Chorwon-Kumhwa-Pyong-

Vast Red Army

was under way in Communist

Russia would equip them.

China Union Press also re-

ported Chou En-Lai, Red China's

Canadian Tars In

**Brush With Enemy** 

ON BOARD H.M.C.S. NOOTKA

(CP)—With a one-two punch, this Canadian destroyer recently closed in on the enemy, killed several of them and then cpened up with its big guns to blast

Communist transportation and defense outposts in North Korea

The action was launched in the afternoon behind a protect-

An 18-man armed party attempted to slip in on the enemy in two cutters. Suddenly, as the group neared the shore, the fog lifted and cries of sentries brought a hall of automatic fire

from enemy posts.

The Canadians returned fire

killed three of the enemy and kept others pinned close to the ground. Lieut. A. H. M. Slater of Victoria was in charge of the

ing screen of fog.

landing party.

into bitter fights.

their position.

gang triangle.

INCHING FORWARD

Only one low hill stands between the allies and the city.

DOMINATING HILL

triangle.

The U.N. advance in the west

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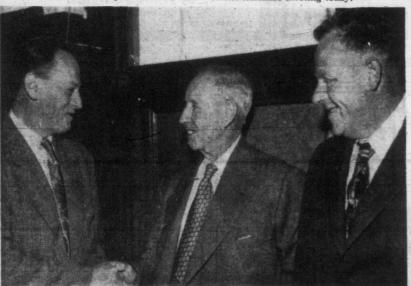
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Fire Wardens Parley On Smoke Problem

Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle and Ald, Frank Mulliner stand by while Ald. A.

Kent blows smoke ring before the antismoke nuisance meeting today



Inspector, Engineer, Mill Man Confer

"It is a continual struggle,

Talking the smoke problem over are left: A. J. Saunders, consulting engineer; smoke inspector John McGregor and

Thomas Wellburn of Moore-Whittington Lumber Co. Ltd.

#### City Crackdown If Smoke PLAN AWARD Nuisance Not Controlled

Warning of a city-wide crack- made a tour of inspection of the down on mill owners with a mills and industrial plants to get tighter by law to help do the job. a first hand view of operations. If smoke and cinder nuisance is For the present, the commitnot kept to an "absolute minimum" was issued by the city fire wardens committee today.

Meeting under chairmanship the time."

of Ald. Frank Mulliner, the com-

mittee and 15 mill, industrial and (See Also Story, Page 13)

(See Also Story, Page 13)

laundry representatives heard Smoke Inspector John McGregor possible."

1—Precipitators;
2—Additions to boiler capacity to allow for slower burning of mill refuse, crux of the problem. This afternoon Ald. Mulliner with Fire Chief Robert T. Brindle and Inspector McGregor

Brindle and Inspector McGregor

The sance as much as possible.

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#### EVEN CITY CONTRIBUTES TO PROBLEM

The city itself is not without blame when it comes to meeting on the smoke prob-

started from the the city's garbage incinerator at the wharf," he said.

He blamed it on over-tax-ing of the incinerators and lack of a smoke stack screen. He said the matter had been brought to council attention. Regarding cinder nuisance near the mills, he stated he had seen attics covered with an inch to an inch and a half

Presentation of the major-ity of the awards of Victoria College announced today will be made at the annual ass bly scheduled at the College Auditorium on Friday, Oct.

Some of the scholarships made available by service clubs will be presented the winners at special meetings of the clubs.

(For scholarship winners see pages 6 and 7.)

## All operators replied in the negative when Ald. Aubrey Kent War Criminals Cry Innocence

Ald, Kent proposed a committee of industry to police them selves and assure council of selves and assure council of plunged to their deaths at the plunged to their deaths at the plunged of a rope today minutes "If pressure keeps up, it is end of a rope today minutes possible we may have to put in by laws calling for an outside cence from the scaffold steps.

board." he said, urging a committee be formed. "You fellows are going to get the brunt of it no matter what happens. Complaints come to council and we hanged separately from midnight until 2.30 a.m. Each one delivered a final defihave to lay them on your door-step."

ant statement with a noose around around his neck before Mr. Barnes felt the problem the hangman released the trap.

Mr. Barnes felt the problem was an individual one concerning policy of each mill.

"I think we have all done our utmost," said W. T, McCarter, utmost," said W. T, McCarter, LAST TO DIE They were nailed into their coffins immediately after each

of McCarter Shingle Co. Ltd. The seven men were the last German war criminals marked for execution by U.S. authorities.

#### Message Refuted

WASHINGTON (UP) - The State Department today dis-owned its own Voice of America broadcasts which said Russia has. sponsored a series of Korean

#### JOAN FONTAINE GLAD

## **New Romance For Aly?**

A total of 282 have been hanged since the first Nuernberg tri-bunal trials five years ago. ANOTHER INFAMOUS INMATE

deaths in the same stone-walled prison where a former inmate named Adolf Hitler wrote his ill-fated plan of German conquest entitled "Mein Kampf." Until the Supreme Court re-jected their final appeal late yes-

LONDON (UP) — Joan Fontaine said today she was "glad" Prince Aly Khan has shown some interest in her but their dates had not advanced beyond the friendship stage.

"I have known him for three or four years," the glamorous IIIm queen explained coyly to newsmen.

"I am glad he finds me a pleasant companion. That's all there is to it."

Paris nightclubbers had no doubt the wealthy prince; has conversation.

Lost Trapper Sought end at the last minute.

Lost Trapper Sought EDMONTON (CP)—The R.C. A.F., R.C.M.P. and civilian volunteers are searching for a missing trapper in the Peerless Lake district, 190 miles north of Edmonton. The 40-year-old trapper, Ronald Babcock, disappeared in the bush after leaving his cabin a week ago.

#### U.S. TO DENOUNCE TRADE AGREEMENT WITH RUSSIA

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States is preparing to denounce its trade agreements with Russia and five Communist satellite countries.

President Truman is expected to announce within a few President Truman is expected to announce within a lew days the first moves toward carrying out terms of the new Trade Act Congress approved Tuesday.

Informed officials said yesterday the State Department is laying a groundwork for revoking the 1937 Russian-

erican commercial agreement. Similar trade pacts with Poland, Czechoslovakia, Hungary, Romania, and Bulgaria, also are due to be revoked.

#### miles from Chorwon today, breaching outer defences of 51 DEAD, 47 HURT the Communists' "iron tri-Capture of Mount Rodae represented a gain of about a mile IN TRAIN DISASTER

Crashes Gas Truck On Suburban Run Outside Rio De Janeiro; Death Toll May Run To 100

RIO DE JANEIRO (AP)-A crowded commuter train hft a stalled gasoline truck near here today and a spokesman for the railroad said 51 persons were burned to death in flaming gasoline. Forty-seven other persons were hurt.

The first three cars of the train, jammed with commuters,

were destroyed in the ensuing fire. The passenger train was on the way to Rio from the town of Belem, in the nearby state of Rio de Janeiro. The accident

on the tracks and continued forward with gasoline from the truck landing on the first passenger car. The engineer slammed on his brakes and sparks from the wheels apparently set off a big explosion and fire.

Sons were killed.

The trains collided at nearby Palmyra, about 40 miles northwest of Nashville.

"Some are dead and some are until the wheels apparently set off a big explosion and fire.

Europe Combed For Two Missing

British Foreign Office Agents

Rio de Janeiro. The accident occurred at Novai Guassu, just outside the Rio city limits.

A railway spokseman said first reports from the scene gave a toll of at least 80 dead, but "possibly there are about 100."

Fire caused all the deaths.
The engine hit the stalled truck on the tracks and continued forward with gasoline from the Palmyra should death an earby and the railroad said an undetermined number of persons were killed.

#### Fanatical Douks In Jail In B-Week Hunger Strike

of Freedom Doukhobors are on a hunger strike at the Westmin-ster federal prison in British Columbia, Maj.Gen. R. B. Gib-Gen. Gibson said. "Those reson, federal penitentiaries commissioner, said in an interview today.

The vand the strike has been today.

The Vancouver Sun said Wed-

going on for about three weeks. The hunger strike and other No steps have been taken by guards to try to break it by force.

However, in the case of one inmate. "forced feeding" did take place on doctor's orders, Gen. Gibson said. Gen. Gibson did not make clear how the "forced feeding"

TAIPEH, Formosa (AP)—The China Union Press reported to day that large-scale mobilization was under way in Companies. and forced a tube into his mouth.

China under a secret agreement Gen. Gibson said "nothing is being done to aggravate the situ-ation." Food is being placed be-fore the imprisoned Doukhobors. The Nationalist agency said Red China would provide an army of 10,000,000 to 20,000,000 The prisoners are those re maining of some 400 arrested last year for arson and nude parading following an outbreak men for a third World War and premier and foreign minister, is seriously ill in Peiping.

#### CABBIE GETS PLANE AS TIP

VANCOUVER (CP) - Bob East is probably the only cab driver in the world to be given an airplane for a tip.
When East took his unidentified fare to Sea Island airport here yesterday the passenger learned East had always wanted a plane. So he bought him one

A week ago. East took the man for a short ride and was given a \$100 bill. He said he didn't have any small bills and asked East to look him up later and give him the change.

East found the man next day, after some difficulty.

The rider was pleased.

Yesterday, East drove his fare to the airport to catch the Victoria plane. They missed it, so took a ride in a small private plane. When they landed, East was the new owner. new owner.



Our Athletics may be tied for the W.I.L. basement but the printers usually manage to hoist 'em up into seventh place.

While they're workin' on how to help folks get to the

heaches they might figger out a scheme to get the kids ho from em.

OTTAWA (CP).-About 70 Sons of violence in the Kootenays by

He said the strike has been nesday that "authorities believe

restlessness among unorthodox Doukhobors in the Kootenays."

#### Pearkes Scores Coal Contracts

OTTAWA (CP)-Maj.-Gen. G.

#### Suspended As Going AWOL Thought Bound For Russia

LONDON (AP)—The foreign office reported tonight that two diplomats who know vital state secrets and who quit Britain several days ago cabled their families from Paris within the last 24 hours.

There was no hint as to what the cablegrams said. Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express suggests they may be making for Russia "to serve their idealistic purposes."

Some officials seemed skeptical of this idea.

Secret service men, diplomatic missions and police throughout western Europe were mobilized to search. Both officials were suspended for being absent without leave. They disappeared 13 days ago.

The two are Donald MacLean head of the American de partment of the foreign office, and Guy Burgess, a second secretary at the British embassy in Washington. They are known to have gone to France a few days ago.

(In Paris a French security of ficial said today the two "are known to be in Paris and our agents are after them."

(Paris newspapers said police had instructions to watch the Russian embassy here and check the identity of all callers.

(The evening newspaper France Soir headlined the story "a new Pontecorvo affair—two British officials have chosen the Iron Curtain.")

Burgess, 40, recently arrived on leave in Britain after serving in Washington for nearly a year. He joined the foreign service after the war, during which he had worked in various government departments.

MacLean, 38, suffered a breakdown a year ago but was thought to be fully recovered. His foreign service postings in-ciuded Paris, 1938; London, 1940; Washington, 1944; Cairo, 1948. He became head of the American

Scotland Yard and the secret oreign office when the men vanished. They have been suspended from the foreign service for being "absent without leave."

The head of the foreign office mays department, William Ridsdale, personally answered reporters' questions for about half an hour today.

and that Soviet battle exercises are continuing in that area.

Grady, at a press conference, said U.S. intelligence knows that Russian defensive fortifications, but nothing further.

The border activity reports

hour today. He was asked whether the decision to suspend them with effect from June 1 indicated that in the view of the foreign office the two men had "disappeared voluntarily."

SEEN AS COUNTER MOVES voluntarily." Ridsdale said: "We know noth-

ing to the contrary."

WIFE STILL HOME

MacLean's wife had not disappeared, he told another ques-

Asked whether the foreign Asked whether the foreign office had any information to suggest the two men were traveling to Rūssia, Ridsdale said: "We have no information at all granda, these informants said." about their whereabouts."

He said it could be assumed

# Not Concerned

On Iran Border

**Grady Minimizes** Russ Manoeuvres TEHRAN (AP) - United

States Ambassador Henry F. Grady said today intelligence reports indicated increased Russian military activity along Iran's northern frontier. But he added he saw "nothing particularly significant" in the reports. Authoritative government offi-

department at the Foreign Office cials confirmed published reports last year. He is married and has that unusually large Russian two children. military concentrations had been seen on the northern frontier, ervice were informed by the and that Soviet battle exercises

The border activity reports tween Britain and Iran over the nationalization of the Anglo-Iranian Oil Company.

Iranian intelligence sources consider the Soviet activity along the border as counter-moves to Persian Gulf and the dispatch of parachute troops to Cyprus— within easy dropping distance of the southern oilfields.

ganda, these informants said.

R. Pearkes, V.C., (P.C., Nanaimo) today criticized a 1949-50 contract for the supplying of coal to naval establishments in B.C.

He said the coal supplier had obviously used the contract as a "blind" to bring Alberta coal into the coast province.

about their whereabouts."

He said it could be assumed the two men left England to gether and were proceeding to France but their arrival in France had not been confirmed.

Ridsdale said he supposed they would be traveling on diplomatic the Company, centre of the dispute. the dispute.

#### FREAK JUNE STORM OVER

## Alberta Digs Out Of Snow Blanket

CALGARY (CP)—Southern Alberta's record-breaking June working overtime to restore serstorm was all over today, but it left behind a snarled system of left behind a snarled system of southern Alberta was

## Toronto Seeks Axe-Wielding

But despite one of Toronto's rain.
grimmest police searches, the killer of Mrs. Edwin Derkison, dente hacked to death in her midtown hardware store Wednesday, re-

mained at large.

The hunt took in mental institutions every patient released from such a hospital in recent months was investigated—rooming houses for blocks around the scene of the slaying and construction jobs in the neighborhood. A reward of \$1,000 was posted by

was not published for her own protection, told today how she entered the store to make a routown's two schools were demol-tine purchase and was waited on lished. Many other buildings were where. She noticed blood on his where and when she left, arranged ported in this tornado-wise area.

call to police.
"I don't know what I'll do, if cellars.

parts of southern Alberta was meagre, since only emergency messages could be transmitted on the "ham" radio network put into operation until telephone and into operation until telephone and with only the north-south high-

Axe-Wielding

Maniac Killer

TORONTO (CP)—A tall, blonde man with crooked teeth—termed a "maniacal killer" by police—was sought today for the hatchet slaying of a 42-year-old woman.

But design a p h communication refurned to normal.

It was known, however, that the storm smashed all previous records for June weather. Call gary topped all other points in the province, with 16 inches of was sought today for the hatchet slaying of a 42-year-old woman.

But design a p h communication refurned to normal.

Alberta government telephones and still had only a few long distance lines working. Three lines were operating to Vancouver and Victoria and nine to Edmonton, but there was no service to the east and limited service to the south.

At Lethbridge an unprece dented 11.2 inches of snow fell Temperatures were also in record-breaking category.

# **Sweeps Texas**

Ruth Harris, 23, whose address this panhandle village of 500 last

you don't catch him," she told an officer. "I'll know him again— early today that "everything is but he'll know me, too."

left benind a snarled system of Word of storm damage in other communications which had tele-

In The TIMES

Webster Editorial Jacoby on Bridge Coleman \_\_\_ Sport 8 and 9 Burgess Bedtime Story 12 Art Stott Why Grow Old Mary Haworth Women's Victorian Spring, Crossword Puzzle Radio, TV

#### ONE WOMAN'S DAY

By NANCY HODGES

WHO-DUN-IT' CENTENARY

LONDON.—Happening to be in the vicinity of Baker Street I could not resist the temptation to visit Abbey House, where Sherlock Holmes, the great criminologist of Sir Arthur Conan Doyle's famous series of "whodunits," has come to life again just about 100 years after his fictitious birth. Abbey House is supposedly the 221 B Baker Street from which Holmes conducted his investigations into the sortied and spiriter crimes committed within the cover of the famous

and sinister crimes committed within the covers of the famous author's detective books. And in its old-fashioned rooms has been recreated the setting and the atmosphere which Sherlock Holmes fans all over the world associate with the master

LEGEND BECOMES REAL

THERE is all the clutter associated with the mid-Victorian era in which Holmes flourished and deducted. The mirrored mantel-piece with its ornate brass clock, its pipe rack and knicknacks, its leather-seated fender, the coal scuttle holding his pipe and cigar box. On the walls are hung a rack holding hunting-crops, and above them a collection of sinister

holding hunting-crops, and above them a conection of simister-looking daggers and knives; a snakeskin allegedly representing "The Speckled Band," a collection of retorts and test-tubes.

A life-like effigy of Holmes himself, wearing the famous dressing gown, sits near a small table equally cluttered up dressing gown, sits near a small table equally cluttered up with a deed-box, a microscope, his violin, and his hypodermic at the ready, among other trivia.

GAS MARKS

AGAINST another wall I noticed the Persian slipper in which the deductive genius kept some of his tobacco. On the ceiling are the blackened marks caused by the gas which he burned—as symbolic of the gas-light era as the midnight oil

of another day.
So faithfully has the spirit of the Conan Doyle "whodunits" and their master mind been re-created that on the little tabouret beside Holmes, with its lighted oil lamp, are unfinished pieces of period toast, well buttered—an anachronism in the Britain of today!—and half-emptied cups of tea. DR. WATSON, TOO

ANYONE familiar with the Sherlock Holmes legend knows that where he was, his medical shadow, Dr. Watson, would be found, too. So it was elementary that, hanging on the be found, too. So it was elementary that, hanging on the door besides the sleuth's famous Inverness cape and deer-stalker hat, is to be seen the doctor's topcoat and shiny top-hat, with his stethoscope hanging over it. Were it not for that, one might have deduced that his absence from the scene was attributable to his being engaged elsewhere in examining panel patients under today's National Health scheme.

But, apart from the exhibition itself, I was even more intrigued at the imaginative impulse which made it possible. Not only is it a delightful reflection of the British love of fantasy, but it reflects an extraordinary and unusual deviation from the more usual prosaic and unimaginative attitude of government. For the Borough Council of Marylebone spent government. For the Borough Council of Marylebone spent £3,500 (\$10,000) on recreating Sherlock Holmes as its contribution to the Festival of Britain.

A PROPOS of that, Mr. Denis Conan Doyle, son of the late author, who was present at the formal opening of the exhibition, related an amusing example of Soviet realism. He said that during the last war, 5,000,000 Russians were forced to read Sherlock Holmes stories because the Red Army authorities thought this would sharpen their reasoning faculties.

So, despite the Soviet Minister of Propaganda's objection so, despite the Soviet Minister of Propaganda's objection that Sherlock was a miserable tool of the capitalists and a protector of private property, vast quantities of the books were printed and distributed. But as, so far, not a rouble of the proceeds from this gigantic edition had been seen in Britain, it looks to me as if there might be a case for Holmes himself to look into!

Elizabeth, N.J. - Polly Smith.

Claude Rolfe, 185, Tampa, 8.

#### Only Canada Aids 'Blockading' Reds

WASHINGTON (AP)-A House of Representatives sub-committee said Wednesday Canada is the only country co-operating fully in the U.S. effort to stop the flow of strategic war materials to iron curtain countries.

"No other nation except Canada has cut off exports to Communist China completely, and no other nation except Canada has accepted completely the lists of strategic commodities which the United States enforces with respect to its own exports," said the Foreign Affairs sub-commit



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# U.S. Told H-Bomb Nears Realization

A.E.C. Chief Says Nation Could Engage Reds In Atom War And Win

NEW YORK (UP)—Chairman Gordon Dean of the Atomic Energy Commission reported for the first time publicly today the hydrogen "super bomb" is getting closer to

fime by any commission official though other sources have reported it—that the U.S. is developing "atomic warheads for artillery and guided missiles."

State Chamber of Commerce the U.S. is in a position to fight an atomic war with Russia and

He also disclosed that:

at so rapid a pace that it will e necessary to conduct new tomic tests "at more frequent intervals" henceforth. Meanwhile, the commission is practi-cally doubling its \$2,500,000,000 production plant.

2. Discovery and exploitation of new uranium sources have made the atomic raw material picture "encouraging" and will keep it that way "for many keep it that way years to come."

3. The commission is "concentrating" on development of trating of trating on development of trating of trati

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DRY GIN

Dean also stated for the first military aircraft upon bases of

fuel supply."

4. Some time this year the commission will put in operation at Arco, Ida., the world's first atomic "breeder," a 100 kilowatt In an unusually frank report plant which in addition to pro-on atomic progress, the commis-sion chief told the New York more atomic fuel than it con-

#### New Men 1. Development and improvement of weapons is proceeding Unload Ships At Auckland

AUCKLAND, N.Z. (AP)-The government withdrew the last troops from the Auckland docks today and the new Cargo Workers' Union took over the handling

of all ships.

This represented an additional victory for Prime Minister Sid-ney G. Holland's anti-Socialist government in its fight against the Waterside Workers' Union, which called a country-wide strike four months ago.

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### Victorian's Son Sends **Back Korean Pamphlet**

People's Volunteer Forces." On one side the pamphlet is "Impor-tant Message—Turn over." It is addressed to "Officers and

#### Graves To Address U.N. Association

Sandham S. Graves, editor of The Daily Colonist, will address the annual meeting of the United Nations Association to be held Friday night at 8 in the Art Cen-tre, 823 Broughton Street. Maj. John Simon, president of the as-sociation, will be chairman.

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by us and you yourselves are chiral by us and your your

Holmes.

The pamphlet was picked up just north of the 38th parallel by fight for the Bankers of Wall his son, Capt. Desmond Holmes, who has been in Korea for over both futile and unwise. It can a year with the Royal Engineers. It was signed by the "Korean People's Army" and the "Chinese

"We welcome you to put down your arms and come over to our lines. There is no other way to avoid a horrible end for yourselves."

Capt. Holmes' wife and family live at Bideford, Devon, Eng.

#### Former Rent Control Administrator Dies

MONTREAL (CP)—Owen R. Lobley, 62, Canada's rentals ad-

Pamphlet

Ministrator from 1942-51, died

Wednesday in hospital.

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when federal rent control expired
last April, Mr. Lobley acted as
consultant for the federal finance
the present time many of



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#### Woman Hurt As Explosion Blows House Apart

OTTAWA (CP)-Russia was cri-

United Nations.

Neighbors gather around home of Mr. and Mrs. William H. Mahan in Marblehead, Mass., after illuminating gas explo-

sion blew house apart Tuesday, critically injuring Mrs. Mahan who was alone in house at time. (AP Wirephoto.)

#### Deny Report Recruiting Here Lowest In Canada

A report that recruiting in Vic- were: Eastern Command, 1,954; toria for two companies of the Quebec Command, 750; Central Canadian Scottish Regiment (Princess Mary's) to form part mand, 494. of Canada's 27th brigade group for European service is the low-est in Canada was denied today applications, 3,139 rejections and by army recruiting officials here. 2,142 being processed. A total of Eplistment in Victoria is slow 6,534 men had already enlisted but steady, and compares favor- in the brigade.

ably to other centres in Canada. recruiting officers said. Enlistment in B.C. is also as high as Complain Red any other province, they added.

\*Meanwhile, the army in Ottawa
announced that enlistment for
the Western Command totaled

OTTAWA (CP)—Russia was cri-

Enlistment in other areas ticized Wednesday by members Irish Elections

## Retailers To Air Views On

NEW YORK (AP)—A New York state inquiry into the city's price-cutting war will give both mammoth merchant and neighborhood retailer a chance to air their views during an uneasy lull in the fair-trade fracas.

Probing the Price battle will be

Probing the price battle will be the joint legislative committee on unfair trade practices, headed by Irwin Steingut, Democratic min-ority leader of the state assembly. No one has been ordered to ap-

pear, but the committee expected a crowd of retailers as eager to talk as their customers have been to snap up bargains the last eight

Last night the head of Gimbel's, Bernard Gimbel, accused Macy's of starting the whole Macy's of starting the whol thing as "an advertising stunt.

#### Asks Action On Shooting Of GI

WASHINGTON (UP). - The United States demanded today that Russia punish two Soviet soldiers who shot and killed U.S. Army Cpl. Paul J. Gresens in

Vienna May 4.

A formal U.S. note to Russia also asked that damages be paid

Gresens' family. The note charged that the nooting resulted from "deliberate intent or through negligence' sioner in Austria "has condoned this crime." and that the Soviet High Commis

Gresens, who lived in Rochester, N.Y., was on duty as a mili-tary policeman in the interna-tional district of Vienna May 4 and helped challenge two Soviet soldiers who, the United States said, were behaving suspiciously.

"The latter opened fire without provocation," the U.S. note said, and recalled that Russian authorities in Austria had turned down an American request for a joint U.S.-Soviet investigation of the

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#### PARLIAMENT IS SANCTUARY

BONN (AP) — A member of the West German Parliament went on a sitdown strike today inside the parliament buildings — as a refuge from the police. —

He was Wolfgang Hedler, a member of the extreme right German Empire party, who walked out on a court in Schleswig Holstein where he was being tried for alleged slander of German political personalities.

A squad of detectives was watching all exits to pounce on Hedler if he stepped out of the immune precincts.

of the Commons external affairs DUBLIN (AP) - Foreign political objectives in Korea. committee for failure to pay a Minister Sean MacBride said to day he does not intend to take tary at great length, I am more office in any new Irish govern-confused than ever as to just



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# Yalta Not Blamed For Chiang Defeat

Acheson Denies Charge; Senator Says He's More Confused Than Ever

WASHINGTON (AP)-State Secretary Dean Acheson contended today there was no connection between the Far Eastern concessions made to Russia at Yalta and the defeat of the Chinese Nationalists by the Communists.

Acheson said that Generalis-simo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of simo Chiang Kai-shek, leader of the Nationalists, welcomed the agreements, which gave Russia entry into Manchuria through concessions at Port Arthur and Delter.

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It was Acheson's sixth day of testimony at hearings by the Senate armed services and foreign relations committees on the dismissal of Gen. Douglas Mac.

Arthur.

Checkers Out

Big Four name unable state of idle ships at London docks jumped to 80 today as an unofficial strike of checkers

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LONDON (Reuters) — The total of idle ships at London docks jumped to 80 today as an unofficial strike of checkers between the United to the control of the control o Arthur.

Senator Brien McMahon (Dem., force of more than 1,500 men. France met Thousands of tons of meat, then sent w Conn.), a strong administration supporter, raised the question of whether the Yalta agreements weakened Chiang's forces. He said his purpose was to dispel any notion that the concessions

Churchill of Britain and Premier | walkout, Stalin of Russia in February,

return, was given certain Far N.Y., 4. Eastern concessions.

As Acheson came back to the witness chair, Senator Bourke Hickenlooper (Rep., Iowa) told reporters he would seek a "frank and clear" statement from the cabinet officer of United Nations

Many people are needlessly suffering pair

United Nations.

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weakened Chiang's forces. He said his purpose was to dispel any notion that the concessions to Russia "made it possible for the Chinese Communists to have a victory in China."

The Yalta agreement was an understanding reached by President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill of Britain and Premier Churchill of Britain and Premier walkout.

dores cannot work without checkers to supervise them.

The strike started at London's "royal group" of docks Monday, when a man was recruited who did not belong to the local branch of the union.

Nearly 7,000 stevedores are idle as a result of the checkers to supervise them.

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O., went to walkout.

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#### Chips Off The Old Brock

By DAVID BROCK

THE OTHER DAY my hostess was telling me about a wonderful new marhine she was planning to buy. It does
everything. Among other things, it not
only knocks the daylights out of your rugs
but shampoos them as
well. I said that was



was at it? She said
"Bless you for those
words, Dave, I don't
think I'll buy it after
all. You're quite a
I said no, I was an antisalesman. Which is partly true, I suppose, though perhaps the art of counterpersuasion is still persuasion and there-

THE OPPRESSED CLASSES

I SEE that the Holland-America Line's new ship Ryndam (which is completely air-conditioned) will carry 854 tourist passengers and only 39 first-class passengers. The tourist-boys will have almost the run of the ship, including all the main sports and promenade decks and the main salons. They will have five decks to themselves, while the first-class boys (being only three dozen or class boys (being only three dozen or so) will be herded into one spot on one

Well, that's quite an idea. The revo lution has arrived. But I do think that the first-class boys should be asked to pay less than the tourist boys under these novel conditions, or air conditions. As it is, they are asked to pay \$89 extra for the privilege of deeding away. the usual first-class rights. I am not sticking up for first-class travel. At sea, I think the tourists have more fun as well as saving money. For one thing, as somebody said, they melt at a lower

All the same I hope the Holland-America Line makes it up to the first-class in some other way! And I do hope that in an air-conditioned ship you are allowed to open your cabin porthole (or is it scuttle?) in fair weather. You're not allowed to do that in a completely air-conditioned house, by golly.

ERSATZ COOKERY

I HAVE been told (I think falsely) that men make better cooks than women because they follow recipes without changing them. Myself, I believe that everyone is tempted to monkey with recipes, and sometimes to the recipe's vast improvement. You can't be a good cook without investigation. cook without imagination, or a fair cook without the ability to make-do. Further, while nearly all the great cooks are men, because of a certain creative gift, genius has nothing to do with the slavish following of third-rate cooks. Among better-than-average cooks, I'd say women were miles ahead of men, in skill as well

STILL and all, I have seen women do some pretty funny things with recipes, in a manner calculated to make a man's blood run cold. I must disguise the following story a little, to spare feel-ing all round, but it is essentially true.

Long ago there was a hostess of mine who decided to make a genuine syster gumbo (only that was not the read dish she attempted). Now in a genuine oyster gumbo you parboil a pint of shucked or canned oysters in their own-liquor until their edges curl (no more). Then you drain and add the liquor to Long ago there was a hostess of mine Then you drain, and add the liquor to a quart of fish stock. You can readily make fish stock by simmering a couple of pounds of very cheap white fish with bones and trimmings . . . go and catch a brace of rock cod, for example . . . together with a sliced onion, blade of mace, 12 white peppercorns, teaspoon of sait, 1 bayleaf, 1 sprig of thyme, and 10 sprigs of parsley, 1 carrot, sliced, and 2

You use about 3 pints of water. If you simmer more than an hour it may possibly grow bitter. Skim. Strain. Store in fridge till needed. That is a very simple and homely way of making fish stock, but it is good for many things.

WELL, you add your oyster liquor to W a quart of fish stock. Cook 2 table-spoons of grated onion in 2 tablespoons of butter over low heat, stirring it, until it just colors. Then add to stock, butter and all. Add I cup of tinned and drained okra, and 2 cups of cooked or canned tomatoes, drained and chopped, season to taste with salt and pepper and a little thyme; heat to boiling point, take off fire and stir in oysters off the fire, and 2 tablespoons of butter. Serve with toasted crackers or buttered toast. Now that is an oyster gumbo

BUT when my hostess wished to make one, she didn't have exactly the right ingredients. She didn't even have oysters. So she made us a clam gumbo and laughingly called it an oyster gumbo Her Style. Style is right. There was no fish stock, so she just bolled the clams for a long, long time with whatever seasoning she had on hand, and lacking okra, otherwise gumbo, she used rice instead. Actually, what we had was hard-bolled clams with rice. But she still called it oyster gumbo. As I said, this wasn't the actual dish she gave us, and misnamed. But it's the sort of thing that one, she didn't have exactly the right misnamed. But it's the sort of thing that happens all too often, and all too ter-ribly. If I told you the actual dish and its treatment, your hair would stand on end, and your stomach would stand

MORE HAIR ON END WHEN reading a cookery book last night, my own hair stood on end, for I ran across a thing named Strawberry Soup. Feeling a little squeamish, I passed hurriedly on, the mere name enough for me. But being a morbid bloke, I went back to see what the devil was going on. And I found it wasn't a soup at all, but a Swedish kind of drink

was going on. And I found it wasn't a soup at all, but a Swedish kind of drink with berries in it . . . a cup, though of a nasty sort. It is made of berries, claret, water, sugar, lemon, and (God help us) almond paste balls. That's bad enough. But at least it isn't a soup.

They do make a lager beer soup in Sweden, though. I am told by those who like it that it is good. I am told by those who hate it that it is murder. Me, I'll settle for a good old Dutch fruit salad, one recipe for which begins: "To one bottle of brandy and one of rum, add the following fruits . . ." the following truits . . ."

BIFF, BING, BANG I SEE that Bing Crosby didn't know that U.S. stamps are no good in Canada. Well, that's nothing. At least he knows we have post offices way up Now To Get It Back Together Again



#### As Our Readers See It

CIVIL SERVANTS

So I must pay \$21 by July 1 before y family or I may receive hospitaliza-on—that is what Mr. Johnson and his Liberal members of the government tell Whether I can scrape it up seems

But what is of concern to them is how the civil servants will vote and so they propose to take more from me and taxpayers so that they may raise their civil servants' salaries

Civil servants-are they not receiving sufficient compensation already. Why practically every other month there is holiday which gives them a long weeknd to say nothing of their two weeks

in the summer.

And watch them streaming out at five to five in the evening or strolling in after nine in the mornings, to their of-

Taxpayers—do you realize increased wages for these civil servants will cost us from \$2,000,000 to \$4,000,000 a year! Would nt that take care of the hos-pital insurance deficit, Mr. Johnson?

MARY JONES. 3487 Seymour Street.

For several years I have been pondering the question: "What heritage are we leaving our children?" When I found Bruce Hutchison also concerned with the question of survival, I offered a few opinions in the Times. It seems to be generally agreed that unless there is an immediate change in the attitude of the mass of the aconject of the world disaster. mass of the peoples of the world, disaster, if not extinction, is in store for the

human race.
The world is divided into two camps, Rome or Russia, right or left, Christianity or Communism. I maintain that there is no fundamental difference in these creeds. Each is founded on dictatorship, censorship and the submission of the human will to some outside authority. Could it be otherwise since

Two thousand years of Christianity in Russia has produced communism. The principal difference is that the offspring has improved on the creed of its parent

and substituted heaven on this earth and substituted heaven on this earth instead of in some dim distant future.

To me the attitude of the present population is criminally selfish. Why two sections of humanity should fight to the death over a question which neither knows anything about and can never know, while their offspring is sacrificed to two role for this less assuments.

rificed to war and fruitless argument; is more than I can understand.

WALDRON GREENE. 33 Camden Avenu

SLIP OF THE HAND

There appeared a photograph in Sat-urday's edition of the Daily Times with the following caption: "Lived After Chasing Reds." and it goes on to say a group of G.I's, etc., etc., with reference to a Russian weapon known as a potato

May I suggest that this picture is of the recent coal mine disaster at Easington colliery, County Durham, Eng-land. The men are definitely miners with a stretcher case, or victim of the

It would be interesting to know how such mistakes occur. S. J. HILL.

Cobble Hill, B.C. · (Editor's Note: The error was no-ticed and corrected in the next edition.)

NO PARKING IN PARK

No park in Victoria had more beautiful trees, flowers, rock formation and scenery than Saxe Point Park. Yet today the tourist could scarcely find this park hidden more and more behind encroaching houses. An unmarked path and Fraser Street lead into the park; but what a scene unfolds. The carpet of grass and flowers of yesteryear has been ground into this dirty parking lot by cars, whose drivers have broken been bottles on the rocks where child-ren played, refuse about. At the seashore, loads of rubbish were dumped by a sign warning against dumping rubbish

There is even a car for sale in this Cars should be fenced into a small

parking lot at Fraser Street, and should never be allowed to be driven all over the grass which will soon be ruined. NATIVE SON.

EVEN the simplest of amateur detec

and your crime's solved. Nothing to it. Before they invented fingerprints all kinds

mistakes were made. Now you can't go wrong, because no two persons in all creation have fingerprints exactly alike. At least, they've never found

two alike yet. But it seems to me that two alike yet. But it seems to me that hecause of detective stories and so on, we've concentrated too much on fingerprints. The truth is that there isn't anything else about human beings that's reproduced exactly in some other individual either. You'll never find an exact copy of an eye or an ear anywhere in nature. We're like leaves on the trees, At first glance they all look alike. But it doesn't take much examination to show their differences. Going up!

"Now," said the Elevator Man, "with human beings you can every that farther."

human beings you can carry that farther,
Our mental and personality differences
are just as good identification as our
physical clues. Often they can catch
a criminal because they recognize his
'style' of job. He left his mark even though he wore gloves. And each one of us can be ticketed the same way. Many a time you recognize a friend on the street from his way of walking, before you see his face. You hear a laugh in another room and know immediately who gave it. And if you know him well you can even make a good guess at what he gave that kind of laugh about. Twenty years after he's moved out of town, you still remember how an acquaintance used to scratch his ear, how he reacted to a

the only ones of their kind. And the put the finger on us for what we are.

THE PARALYSIS of the British government will probably be recorded by history as one of the major misfortunes of the year 1951. In the past six years, the British Labor Party has rebuilt this country's economy from its bombed out foundations are not.

foundations - an enorfoundations — an enormous a chieve ment which should never be forgotten. But the fact that the Labor government is paralyzed today, especially in the sphere of foreign affairs, is also to important to be ignored.

What are the origins of this

cause.

Within the last month, a symbolic confession has been published by the popular British philosopher, C. E. M. Joad. He was once a typically hopeful believer in the perfectibility of human society by science and socialism. But he has now grimly announced that the expected triumphs of science seem to him to be mainly horrors. And he has added that socialism, instead of bringing the promised fuller life to all, appears to be bringing everyone down to the same dead level of dreariness.

What this confession symbolizes is

What this confession symbolizes is British socialism's loss of drive and even, perhaps, of faith in its own future. The British welfale state has been estab-lished, but that job is mainly done. In-dustry has been nationalized, but withoducing any economic heaven on National planning has been tested but the unanticipated drawbacks have almost balanced the hoped-for advanstill proud of what has been done already, are visibly very fax from clear in their own minds about what ought to be done next. The effect of this loss of any sure sense of direction is in turn vastly intensified by the increasing strain of the cold war.

Finally, the British government now suffers from a simple problem of leader-ship, disclosed by the replacement of Ernest Bevin with Herbert Morrison. Morrison has always focused exclusively on Britain's internal problems. He is primarily a party manager, dangerously inexperienced in the harsh realities of foreign policy. Yet Morrison was considered the only man available with sufficient stature to be made Foreign Secretary when brave old Bevin's health finally failed.

In these circumstances, only the dominant authority of stout hearted Prime Minister Attiee prevents a really disastrous outcome — such as another desperate effort to see a phony "peace"

When All The Facts Were In

MR. JUSTICE H. S. WOOD'S FINDings following the Ritchie inquiry— ordered when suggestions were made that Mrs. Ritchie had lost her unborn child because she could not gain imme diate admittance to a Vancouver hospital admittance to a Vancouver hospital ould have a sobering influence on individuals who have been too quick in individuals who have been too quick in their criticism. The Supreme Court judge, although stating "it was indeed very desirable that Mrs. Ritchie should be in hospital," is of opinion that no ground existed "at any time to suggest the case was an emergency."

The central figure in the case may be assumed to content a transmitted to the content of th

assured of general sympathy. The inci-dent, however, serves to indicate the readiness of some people and groups to-pass judgment on hospitals without any adequate assessment of facts. That inclination has been all too apparent in attacks launched against hospitals in the attacks launched against hospitals in the fever heat created by resentment against

certain features of the current insurance It is not argued here that the pian is

It is not argued here that the plan is faultiess. It is conceivable, moreover, in yiew of the scarcity of heds in recent months, that patients who should have been placed in hospitals have been unable to gain access to them. At the same time, the testimony given to Mr. Justice Wood—and it is to be assumed that the full story was understood by him better than it could have been by anyone else—refutes many of the innuendoes circulated at the time of the understands.

unfortunate occurrence,

If there is to be any public benefit extracted from the inquiry it should take the form of a more moderate and reasonable attitude to hospitals and to hospital insurance. In the solution of problems still ahead, a saner viewpoint on the part of a large number of citizens would be a valuable asset.

#### **B.C.** Continues To Hope

BRITISH COLUMBIANS WILL CONinue to hope the consultative committee on the Doukhobor question is justified in feeling "there is a real pros-pect of a permanent solution to the problem" caused by radical members of

the sect in this province.

British Columbians will note, too, the Attorney General's statement "the com-mittee believed that the Sons of Freedom enerally are completely in agreement with the committee's program and not in sympathy with those criminals who may

part of a small core of fanatics who sh to prevent a peaceful settlement." The people of this province may be expected to accept the thesis that there are good Doukhobors and good Sons of Freedom who have been maligned by the violence and law-

ssness of the fanatics. They would be infinitely reassured, however, if more positive proof were presented to indicate the measures taken by the Doukhobors themselves to cope with their own

Too often our citizens have been led Too often our citizens have been led to believe that law-abiding Doukhobors neglect to assist the authorities in apprehending the criminal type. A few demonstrations by them of their readiness to help in stamping out violence, and of their unwillingness to shield male factors, even if the protection they give the latter is merely passive, would prove to other British Columbians the Doukhobors' right to citizenship, with its

privileges and responsibilities.

They are not showing citizenship virtues when they do anything less.

#### The Man With The Hose

INSTEAD OF IMPOSING WATERING restrictions officials of Oak Bay and Saanich are asking the public to use water for irrigation sparingly and at hours of the day and night when the load on the waterworks is lightest. If the public refuses to co-operate, restrictions will follow.

The waterworks officials face a difficult

problem and no doubt they are meeting it as effectively as possible. But, though this is not their fault, their warnings to the public show how badly our municipal. governments have served us in the primary business of providing adequate

water supplies.

Here in Victoria and on the Saanich Peninsula is a rich garden, beautiful and productive, which only requires water, and not far off in the hills are abundant water supplies.

Yet today the gardener and the truck farmer who desire this water, who will use it to increase the beauty of the landscape or the supplies of foodstuffs, are regarded as a liability, almost as criminals. Whereas, of course, any man who buys water and uses it as nature intended to enrich the land is benefiting the whole community. For his expenditure of money community. For his expenditure of money and labor to improve the city and the countryside he merits everybody's thanks.

The water shortage, which restricts this man, is purely the result of human folly, the failure of municipal governments to plan for a growing population. It would be difficult to imagine a more vivid monu-ment to stupidity than the farmer or gardener holding an empty hose with a policeman watching him as if he were a thief.

## Where Hunger And Food Keep Pace

WITH APPROXIMATELY ONE-SIXTH of the globe's population living on less than three per cent of the earth's land surface, India presents a problem in Malthusian economics that is a constant warning to the more fortunate areas of the world. The doctrine of Malthus—that population presses on subsistence, that life will breed and multiply to the limit of the capacity of its environment to sus-tain it—appears to be operating in a classic manner in the Indian sub-conti-

Within the last 50 years, that coun try's inhabitants have increased by 54 per cent. Every increase in productivity, every success in providing more per cent. Every increase in productivity, every success in providing more food, appears to be matched by a further increase in the number of mouths to be fed. Thus the ultimate question is being-posed—even if the resources of the world were strained to furnish more and more food for India, would not the population increase correspondingly so that mass starvation remained an ever-constant threat?

The Malthusian doctrine would give a pessimistic answer to that query. The population mass could become a bottom less pit for outside aid. Other aspects

It is this doleful prospect that has moved many prominent Indians to give consideration to voluntary birth control as a regulatory measure. The problems of such a project in a country like India, would, of course, be monumental. The vast reservoir of humanity lies mainly never lack of education

remaining unchanged, war, pestilence and famine—the traditional factors in population control—would appear to be the only limiting agencies.

in rural areas, where lack of education, of medical instruction and of recognition of the principles involved would probably impose insuperable obstacles to effective restriction. Ultimately, no doubt, some such limiting factor must become operative, but for the foreseeable future the long, hard road mapped by Malthus appears to be India's destined





Joseph

What are the origins of this paralysis in Britain? One is inclined to name simple disillusionment as the root

Hence even the leaders and idea-men of British socialism, although they are

The strain of the cold war takes two-forms. First there is the influence, in itself directly paralyzing, of the weak-ness of Britain's present defenses. Sec-ond, there is the conflict between social-ist notions of the right thing to do, and the policy decisions that cold war neces sities relentlessly enforce. The major casualty of this conflict is, of course, the brilliant Aneurin Bevan.

In these circumstances, only the

But even Attlee cannot overcome the simple weariness of his government, its deep reluctance to take any positive action or even to reach any serious long action of even to reach any serious long range decision. Such is the nature of Britain's partial paralysis, whose effects will be felt in the whole staggering range of world problems, all the way around the circle from German rearmament to the Kerean war, until there is some sort of upheaval here.

#### Cariboo Trail-Via The P.G.E.

By STUART KEATE

(This is the second of a series)

DEMBERTON MEADOWS, B.C. Completion of the P.G.E. railway is a matter of desperate importance to the 300 whites and 600 Indians who live in this verdant valley 96 miles north of Vancouver

The valley—30 miles long and a mile wide— is bordered by snow-capped moun-

tain peaks of surpass-ing beauty. Their jagged crests look down on 36,000 acres of the finest agricultural land in British Colum-bia. About 10,000 of these acres have been set aside for veterans' land grants. Another 10,000 are Indian property. The balance is owned nrivately by a

10,000 are Indian property. The balance is owned privately, by a hardy band of pioneers who have no telephones and very little electricity. There is no doctor in the area; when a man gets sick (as one did during the Board of Trade visit), he must be taken to Squamish or Lillooet, where a Japanese graduate of U.B.C. serves the community.

#### DRAINAGE PROJECT

The land these people work grows grass green enough to inspire the bard of County Cork. Its potatoes come in boxing glove size.

But for years the toil and privation of the pioneers have been intensified by floods from the rampaging Lillooet River. Already the federal government-has spent \$1.2 millions to bring it under control, in a drainage project. The work is expected to be completed in two years.

If the reclamation job is successful, and coincides with the completion of the P.G.E., the people of Pemberton Meadowa P.G.E., the people of Pennoerton and the may be rewarded for their years of tramay be rewarded for their years of tra-vall. It is reported that land which sold-for \$10 an acre may appreciate to some-thing like \$150. Among the benefactors, of course, will be absentee landlords who have been holding the property against possible increment.

The B. of T.'s first stop on the tour was at Pemberton Meadows' community hall; a bare frame structure of rough fir and, wooden benches, with a large pot-bellied stove in one corner.

Representing the Pemberton Board of Trade was a husky, darkly handsome young farmer named Fred Menzel. When he got up to address the city slickers from Vancouver he read self-const

sciously from a sheet of foolscap.
"I have to apologize that we didn't put on a better reception," he said. "Our president is sick and couldn't come. Our secretary sold out and left the valley. As a matter of fact, I'm the only member of the Board of Trade left."

Menzel's patent honesty had every-one on his side. Harry Stevens, vice-president of the Vancouver board, and former cabinet minister in the Meighen and Bennett governments, expressed of-ficial thanks and told Menzel that Vancouver business men would do all they can to get behind the area.

#### STUDY IN CONTRAST

These two made a striking picture at the head of the hall—Stevens, bearer of a dozen honorable political scars and a polished orator; Menzel the bashful, rawboned farm boy, an immigrant who was working this rich land with his own hands and finding life good in the lush

hands and finding life good in the lush valley beneath the snows.

Here was a reminder that there are still plenty of "last frontiers" for young Canadians willing to work. But isolated as they are, denied a through avenue of commerce for their products, these people still remain loyal citizens. During the last war, this tiny community raised more than \$200,000. And by the railway station stands a cairn with three names station stands a cairn with three names

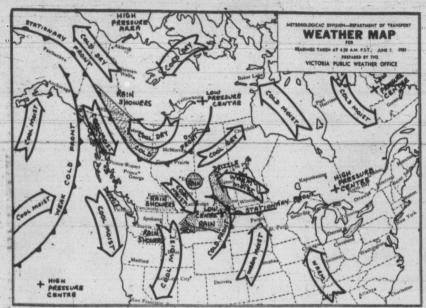
on it, and this simple inscription:
"These men died for their country."
(Continued Tomorrow)

#### Ups And Downs By BRIAN TOBIN

tives," said the Elevator Man, "knows that the first thing you have to look for at the seene of a crime is fingerprints. Just get a copy of the whorls and ridges, find out wito they belong to and your crime's

joke or a sob story. And he remembers

same things about you, Mezzanine! But," said the Elevator Man, "even that is only part of the story. You're known by the less tangible things—sunny or grouchy, fair or mean, generous or selfish? We all leave our prints.



#### Weather Picture Across Canada Today

VICTORIA'S SUNSHINE TO DATE, 1951-1,029.9 HOURS

SYNOPSIS-Skies were still cloudy over the southern half of the province today while the more northern sections were sunny. Improvement was expected on the south coast today and in the south-The northern interior on the other hand will have a change to a more unsettled type of weather overnight as another polar air mass pushes southward. The main force of this cold air will once again head into Alberta but some effect of it will be felt in northern B.C. This should develop considerable shower activity in these regions by tomorrow

Somewhat warmer temperatures can be expeceted in southern sections as the cloud decreases, REGIONAL FORECASTS VALID UNTIL MIDNIGHT FRIDAY

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#### HOME GARDEN

These include a book on an the conditions under which they in charge,

inner's library.
Before long.

however, the average gardener will want to learn more about his plants, historically, botanically, and scien-

Books there are aplenty, for all tastes, and each one will add greatly to the enjoyment of gar-dening. One which I think stands high on the list for general in-terest to an average reader is "The Romance of Plant Hunting," by F. Kingdon-Ward.

Not a new book by any means (first published in 1924), nor is it a ponderous, technical discourse. Instead, it is 250 pages of exciting adventures in collecting some of most beloved plants.

Rhododendron, primula, cam-panula, mecopopsis, and iris are collected, and their native habitats discussed. If you have these

#### B.C. Man Drowns; Children Look On

TERRACE (CP). - Fred Mc kenzie, of Terrace, father of seven, was swept down the Skeena River Wednesday while two of his children watched help-

Mckenzies was presumed to have drowned after he disap-peared while clinging to his canoe, which overturned while he was salmon fishing.

R.C.M.P. said the craft over-turned while the fisherman was attempting to lift the rock he was

#### Attlee Aide Dies

LONDON (Reuters) Jordan, 48, Prime Minister Att-lee's adviser on public relations, lee's adviser on public relations, died early today after a heart attack at his London home. had been Attlee's adviser been Attlee's adviser since

#### Saturna Arranges Monster Barbecue by Hilda Beastall

SATURNA ISLAND - The There are books which the plants, you will be fascinated by home gardener should own during Kingdon-Ward's descriptions of the first year or two of operations.

SATURNA ISLAND

Island's second annual lamb barbecue will be held July 1 with and there is much to learn about and the included the inclu

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a book on an nuals, one on perennials, an other on shrubs suitable to this coast. A good handbook on vegetable culture, and a garden encyclopedia will complete the be-

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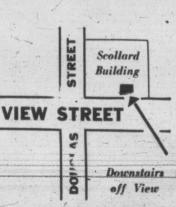
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San Francisco, may be hired.

Also adopted was a government measure giving the provinces lee-way in establishing the juvenile age in connection with court J. M. Macdonnell (P.C., Toronto gases.

BRIDGE LESSON

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The survey, estimated to cost between \$8,000 and \$10,000, will continue studies and efficiency of the transportation services.

Alderman Defends People's Pleasure

VANCOUVER (CP) — Alderman benefit of the second highest student by reversion.

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Top student of the second water men disagreed with Police Chief Walter Mulligan today and or Topp Avenue, is the winner of the second to the second highest student by reversion.

Walter Mulligan today and or-Jowe, who appealed to council after his license application had

Jowe plans to open a club on East Pender Street, in the Chinaown area.

"I object to the chief's statement," said Ald. Birt Showler. "They're trying to take away all the pleasure of the people."

And reverting to another: \$50 Street: \$100 T. Eaton Co. Schol- smith, \$50 Royal Institution and English.

Victoria College today an mounced winners of scholarships and bursaries for the 1950-51 school year.

Twenty-seven students in first and second-year university training at the B.C. affiliated college shape \$3.430 to assist them in shape \$3.430 to assist them in shape \$3.430 to assist them in shape \$3.400 to a

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons, amid objections from the opposition, has approved all the eccise and sales-tax changes announced in the 1961-52 federal budget.

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the son of Harry Smith, Victoria Had marks equal to those of another student who receives the student student student. Sholarship show reversion to others:

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MATHEMATICS AWARD \$100 T. Eaton Co. Scholarship for highest standing in mathematics, by reversion from Jack N. Merner; \$100 Lions Club Scholarship for highest standing in Biology 100 and Chemistry 100. Third-standing first-year student, Jacquellne P. Sawyer, 1866 Forrester Street, wins \$260 and will receive 180:

SECOND-YEAR AWARD \$100 Lions Club Scholarship for highest standing in Biology 100 and Chemistry 100. Third-standing first-year student, Audrey N. Twa, 1803 Fernwood Road, wins \$150:

S130 Percy H. Elliott Memorial Scholarship as a student of outstanding merit and promise in one specific field of study; \$50 Madame Sanderson Memorial Scholarship by reversion from Miss Carstens. Stocknarship by reversion from Miss Carstens provention from Miss Carstens provention from Miss Carstens provention for mind and merit in games.

And reverting to another: \$50 Street: \$100 T. Eaton Co. Scholarship, 50 Royal Institution and the province of the student of the humanities in second year student who made valuable contribution to student life.

John A. Coates, R.R. No. 1, Langford, \$100 Kathleen Agnew Scholarship for leadership, distinction of mind and merit in games.

Scholarship by reversion from Miss Fullon, Scholarship for leadership, distinction of mind and merit in games.

And reverting to another student who receives the for excellence in physics, by reversion to Ian M. Douglas; \$200 B.C. Electric Railway Co. Proficiones Scholarship. Kenneth R. MacKay, 1975 Foul Bay Road,

thing by it.

The bidding had been tentative but reasonable enough. Playing for a game with four trumps in your own hand and three in the dummy is sound enough if you're dummy is sound enough if you're you, South, hold: Spades A-Q-You, Spades

a good player.

West opened the king of clubs and then shifted to the nine of spades. Dummy played the deuce of spades, East played the four of spades, and Generous George made his little speech and played the six of spades. The defenders were surprised, but not grateful

to be given this trump trick.

West led his remaining trump
(as good as any lead at this

WEST EAST **♠** Q43 ♥ A 1087 A A 108 9654 A A Q J AK Q 63 Neither vul. West North Pass 3 N. T. Pass Opening lead-4 5

point), and dummy won with the

hand with the queen of diamonds to ruff his remaining club with dummy's last trump. Now George could get to his hand with the ace of hearts to draw trumps with the king and queen. That made it possible for him to run the rest of the diamonds without interruption. He scored with five diamonds, a heart, three top trumps and one club ruff.

What would the result have been if George had not been so generous at the second trick? He'd have lost his game contract.

For example, suppose the first ound of trumps is taken by ummy's ace. South gets to his hand with the queen of diamonds to ruff a club and then draw two rounds of trumps with the king and queen. He must then run the diamonds, whereupen East earefully ruffs on the fourth round of the suit. East then leads back a club, and South can win only nine tricks.

The point is that South should expect to lose one trump trick and can afford to give it up only on the first round of the suit. That leaves him in position to ruff a club and still draw all the

#### ₩#CARD Sense##

1 NT Pass ?
You, South, hold: Spades A-Q
98.3. Hearts 7-4. Diamonds J-10.
6, Clubs 5-3-2. What do you do?
A—Pass. Your partner has a

"It must be somebody's birth minimum opening bid, and your day today," announced Generous George, 'so I'll make you a present of this trick." It was an unusual trick to give away, but our hero certainly didn't lose anything by it.

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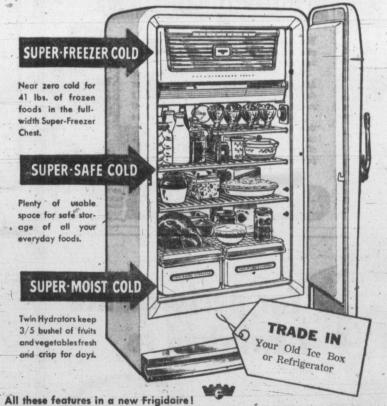


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Detroit — Clarency Henry partment will not interfere in ment had not allocated enough what he said was considered a purely local matter.

| Crux of the dispute is bus trans-

MALLAIRDVILLE (CP)—The B.C. Government has decided to keep out of the parochial schools dispute here.

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'This 'Ere's A Cowboy 'At'

Victoria and District Football Association secretary Don Gray (bow tie and specs) tells famous Fulham goalie Ian Black that a Stetson is a great thing to keep the sun out of your eyes when opposing forwards are rushing in.

Left to right, Fulham manager Bill Dodgin, Don, Sam Smith, Eddie Lowe, Ian and Pat Mulcahy. Black will be in goal in the Fulham vs. Vancouver Island all-stars occer game at Athletic Park tonight at 7.

## Coleman's Column

In what appears to be a flagrant example of unprovoked aggres sion, the city of Sherbrooke has declared war on the innocent goobers. The learned city fathers of Sherbrooke have decreed that



Even now, Colonel MacCosmic is shining his medals in his Tribune tower and preparing to advise the U.S. joint chiefs of staff on the proper

Coleman manner in which to conduct the campaign.

In committing this international gaucherie, the Sherbrooke city council justified its action with the lame excuse that peanut shells constitute a fire menace. They meally-mouthed to the effect that some maddened baseball fan might drop a burning cigarette butt among the peanut shells and burn down the gramistand.

#### Fate Foils Flight

For some time your correspondent has suspected and she backward community. Your correspondent, in his formative years, was committed to a private school at Lennoxville, hard by Sherbrooke. One fine spring day your correspondent decided to take it on the lam and, while the turnkey's back was turned, we For some time your correspondent has suspected that Sherbrooke boilted through the door and headed down the dusty highway. We sprinted under one of those Eastern Township covered bridges and headed for the Lennoxville freight yards, with the commendable

plan of hopping a freight, train for Sherbrooke.

The alarm bells sounded behind us and soon we were pursued by the masters and the entire student body. It was the head prefect, a chap named Red MacRae, who caught us and attempted

to hold us until the paddy-wagon arrived.

Since MacRae was a tall, sinewy character of 18, while your correspondent was a relatively puny child of 10, your correspondent took direct action. We employed an old western Canada injun-The Lennaxyille freight shed and we never did see Sherbrooke.

Lou Kretlow, Harry Dorish, las Philadelphia ripped into Bob Looking back on it now, we're just as glad that we didn't see the place.

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We submit that it is utterly impossible for the average baseball fan to enjoy a game if he is deprived of peanuts. There are two functions at which peanuts properly may be munched—baseball game without peecenuts?"

The American League.

Kretlow, who he? That probably was the man-in-the-street reaction to yesterday's story on the blazing White Sox. Still a Club—the Detroit Tigers—once thought enough of Lou to pay it has been a submit tonight when they meet Commandos on their home floor at which peanuts properly may be munched—baseball game without peecentus?"

The defeat left the Cards five and one-half games back of the Commandos on their home floor and one-half games back of the Dodgers.

Still experimenting with line changes, Arnold Ferguson will rest Art Green and use Darrell Popham again.

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platinum-plated slipper.

#### Kids Will Starve

ball games has increased more than 100 per cent.

In some Canadian cities, the concessionaires are demanding a larcenous 20 cents for a hotdog. Even in these inflated days, no youngster can purchase his regular ration of five hotdogs in an afternoon unless his father is a bank teller who is taking home samples each night.

Soda pop now costs approximately as much as a magnum of Mumms or Pommery.

Mumms or Pommery.

Come him back.

Dorish, efficient reliefer in him games when Chicago pitch now games when

umms. or Pommery.

The city of Sherbrooke has outlawed the time-honored bag of 1947.

Oh, for the good old days when you could have a baseball game, sunstroke and acute gastritis, all for the price of half a buck.

#### Clarkson Takes Over Softball Batting Lead

Bernie Clarkson of Pitzer & straight win to move behind Ten-Nex is the new leading batsman ning with four wins and one loss, of the Senior A Softball League. Ten leading batters follow He moved into the top spot by replacing teammate Bill Reynolds game):

With an average of 400.

Revenue Clarkson of Pitzer & straight win to move behind Ten-belonged to the Yankee nati and White Sox.

ROUTE-GOERS

Richards got his fifth

last week with the pitching hold-ing forth in four of the games. Several regulars dropped below

# Sanders' Blow

#### FINAL SELECTION MADE

## Allen, Pickburn **Make All-Stars**

Bob Allen and John Pickburn will be in the all-star-line-up by Archie Browning. enceforth, the sale of peanuts in the Sherbrooke baseball park is prohibited. It is to be feared that such arrogant action will bring war to our borders. Baseball peanuts are born and raised in the state of ball peanuts are born and raised in the state of

side, will feature speed and ball

ball peanuts are born and raised in) the state of Virginia and the gentlemen of Vinginny, suh, aren't the type of southerners to accept an insult resting on their posteriors. Any minute now, we can expect the Chicago Tribune to publish a thundering demand for reparations, apologies and unconditional surrender.

Tommy Restell, All-Star manager, said last night that an ager, said last night that

Pickburn was given the nod over Sid Robbins for the centre half position.

Side, will be allowed three substitutions during the game, no

alf position.

Manager Bill Dodgin announced replacements.

Kick-off time at Athletic Park tangible results in the individual two changes from the line up he Kick-off t released in Vancouver. Eddie tonight is 7.

released in valicous	Team line-up	os follow:
FULHAM	POSITION	ALL-STAF
Black	goal	J. Trav
Freeman .	right fullback	Hen
R. Lowe	left fullback	Joe Robbi
Quested	right half	Jack Robbi
Pavitt	centre half	Pickbu
E. Lowe	left half	William
Thomas	outside right	All
Stevens	inside right	Den McG
Jezzard	centre forward	Millig
Robson	inside left	B
Campbell	outside left	Ab Tray

# Richards Makes Heroes

1947.
Then there's Gumpert—un-Chicago Philadelphia
Schultz, McLish (2)
Burgess; Roberts, and They let him get away to the Yankee chain. New York found Randy useful in 1946 and 1947. But in July, 1948, off he wens the Wilds. the White Sox-at the waiver

Holcombe didn't stick long enough for waivers with most of Tiger Jack Improved the clubs. But at various times, belonged to the Yankees, Cincin-Fox, the once powerful punche

Richards got his fifth straight complete game yesterday in Kretlow's effort against Washington. Howie Judson, Billy Pierce, Saul Rogovin and Gumpert were the others to go all the way since the Sax last loss to Roston.

Down physically and final cially, the Tiger was found a most helpless in his hotel root Monday, picks. Sox last loss to Boston.

pace, the Sox are gradually pulling away from the pack while the Yanks and Red Sox fizzle.

We would like to take this opportunity to complain that, while the calibre of baseball hasn't improved, the cost of eating at base ball games has increased more than 100 per cent.

In some Canadian cities, the concessionaires are demanding a larcenous 20 cents for a hotdog. Even in these inflated days, no him back.

St. Louis 600 602 000 - 2 7 6 growing from the companion of the control of the control

who won fame and fortune the prize ring, showed "ve He apparen

With a staggering 19-out-of-21 tions were he hadn't left t room for three days.

# Indians Here MEYER'S JOB NOW IS In Name Only

#### Dickinson Speechless As Shamrocks Rampant

By LANCE WHITTAKER

"My, but that was rough!"
The young fair-haired lad in blue blazer with the Fulham crest pushed his eyes back in their sockets, straightened his tie and groggily made his way out of the Memorial Arena. Maybe it was a good thing that last night's 17 to 5 Shamrock victory over North Shore Indians was one of the cleanest games this season. The Cockney lad couldn't have stood much

ment.

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. (UP).

the American golf treasury began today in the opening round of the \$15,000 round robin golf tourna-

Locke won this weird tourns

year. He's the par-busting South African who was banned from play in the United States by the

P.G.A., supposedly for failing to

house whispers, because he was

Ed (Porky) Oliver, Freddie Haas

Clayton Heafner, Johnny Palmer, Jackie Burke and Henry Ransom.

A's With Win

Over Tacoma

Fuelmen Near

Senior B Lead

West Heat senior B men's soft-

By ASSOCIATED PRESS

riples—Musial, St. Louis 5.
ome Runs—Hodges, Brooklyn,
olen Bases—Jethroe, Beston,
tching (based on four dec.
Brooklyn, 7-6, 1,000.
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Strikcouts—Spahn, Boston, 53.

AMERICAN LEAGUE
Batting—Fox, Chicago, 361.

Runs—Mincso, Chicago, 43.

Runs Batted In—Williams, Boste
Hits—DiMaggio, Boston, 71.

Doubles—Pain, Philadelphia, 16.

Triples—Mincso, Chicago, 8.

Home Runs—Williams, Boston,

Stolen Bases—Busby, Chicago, 71.

BIG TIME

HEAVYWEIGHT

WRESTLING

FRIDAY NIGHT, 8.30

MEMORIAL ARENA

Main Event SEELIE SAMARA

DB, LEN HALL

Semi-windup
JOE DUSEK vs. GEO. PAVICH

RALPH GARIBALDI Opener BOR GEIGEL vs. SWIKERT

Ladies Half Price to All Seats Tickets at Y.M.C.A. Coffee Shop, Globe and Horseshoe News, Arena

eral \$1.00, Students 50e. BOCKY BROOKS, Promoter

with Victoria.

**Bevens Aids** 

Bill Dickinson had about all ne could take too. The usually voluble Indian coach, who said Locke Back had the Indians in shape, just Looking For swung his head like a baffled swung his head like a baffled bull when asked for post-game U.S. Cash comment, 'Rocks eight goals in less than nine minutes had left talkative Dickinson speech-

The North Shore squad started well, holding the Irish scoreless for the first seven minutes of the game while firing seven shots to the Victorians' five.

In the second stanza Duffer McCaghey ran wild, with three goals in 10 minutes, but the Redskins held the rest of the Rocks and matched them goal for goal. The 7 to 3 halftime rivals. score was nearly all McCaghey.

In the third, the mainlanders favorite as the 16 select pros-picked up one of their dropped started the competition today. stitches, Larry Crema and Bo His rivals were Herman Bar-Bradford getting tallies while 'Rocks were held to a singleton ron, Jimmy Demaret, Chick Har-bert, Jim Ferrier, Cary Middle-coff, Al Brosch, Chandler Harper,

#### FADE IN STRETCH

	W.	L.	F.	A.	Pts.
VICTORIA	. 8	2	121	72	16
New Westminster	. 6	4	115	99	12
Vancouver	. 5	5	120	113	10
North Shore	. 3	6	78	103	6
Nanaimo	2	7	77	124	
Next game, tonight Westminster.	. 1	Viet	oria	at !	iew

the wehatque at the Wehatque at the Spokane at Yakima contests the most devastating one-period attack seen in the league this Spokane and Yakima will play vis year.

a doubleheader tonight.
Bill Bevens pitched Salem Sen-After Bob Monaghan had got himself a marker at the 1.12 point the blonde duo took over, Severson getting five goals and W.I.L. game played outside Vic-Browning three before they toria. eased off near the 13-minute Sale

Eight of the last period mark. left Tacoma in a seventh place tie ers came within nine minutes, and three of Severson's goals

TOP SCORING

The splurge puts Browning and Severson one-two in the league scoring. The four goals

## BOX SCORE

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BASEBALL STANDI	Dune Batted In Snider Bro

h;	Wenatchee	21	27	.438	13
550	Tri-City	19		.432	13
	VICTORIA		27	.426	1314
30	Tacoma	20	27	.426	1315
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		W.	L	Pet.	GBL
	Chicago	31	11	.738	
	New York	28		.622	416
	Boston	26	19	.578	
775	Cleveland	24	21	.533	81/2
-	Detroit	21	22	.488	1015
	Washington	17	26	.395	1415
	Philadelphia		29	.341	17
k	St. Louis	15	32	.319	1812
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181.71	Portland,	36	35	.507	3
ne	Les Angeles	35	34	.507	3
	San Diego	32	36	.471	515

Frank Kilshaw and John Furmston of Butler's Aces are high in doubles with four. Tommy Derr still shows the way in triples with three while Tim Walker of Bluebird Cabs is tied in home runs with Jim Turner of the Aces. Each has two.

Stan Tenning of Chinese Students of Chinese Students picked up his fourth win last week for the league high. He has yet to taste defeat. Dixie Harper pitched his fourth ning run.

Sunders blow Rizzuto ERRS

A fumbled throw by usually dependable Phil Rizzuto cost the Yankees a 5 to 4 loss to the lowly St. Louis Brownies. Rizzuto dropped the ball when Delsing ran into him, Bero scoring. Detroit lowered the boom on Boston, 6 to 4, for the Red Sox's fifth straight loss.

Alex Kellner handed Cleveland its second straight ioss after nine straight wins, with a seven-hitter Control Board or by the Government of British Columbia.

# TO KEEP RICKEY HAPPY

PITTSBURGH (UP)-Billy Meyer still has his job today and likely will keep it as long as his way of managing the Pittsburgh Pirates satisfies the man that counts—Branch

key.

At the moment, Meyer's methods apparently do satisfy,

At the moment, never's includes apparetnly to satisfy, despite the fact that the Pirates are languishing deep in the National League cellar.

But Rickey, on the surface at least, does not hold the likeable field manager responsible for Pittsburgh's bad plight. He is dissatisfied with the club's showing, but admits "regretfully" he can expect no better at the present.

As for widespread reports that Meyer was to be dismissed Rickey scoffed: "I've always credited Meyer, even when I-was on opposing clubs, as a man of good judgment in taking out pitchers," Rickey told a press conference yesterday. "Now that we're on the same team I find nothing to the contrary."



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#### MISERY BAY YIELDS WEEK'S BIG SPRING

Silver, Bronze Buttons Won By Derby Entries, Taken As Silver Horde Runs In Saanich Intet

keep a golfing engagement but actually, according to the club-The big springs arrived in Saanich Inlet this week and among catches recorded at the Goldstream and Anchorage at rivals.

Benickered Bobby ruled the Brentwood boathouses were two silver-button winning salmon and several of bronze-button size.

Boathouse men report fishing

Boathouse men report fishing was excellent during the first two days of the week but that it had fallen off since.

Although results of the weekly competition of the 10-week ladder derby of the Victoria-Saanich Inlet Anglers Association had not been released up to this. not been released up to this morning, it looks like S. G. Gard-ner's 35-pounder tops the list. Gardner won his silver button

with the catch, taking the heavy in Misery Bay with a Lucky Louie plug with 200 feet of line out weighted by a pound of lead. Dr. J. B. Roberts reeled in a 30¼-pounder off Chesterfield rock with the same lure, length Moisture messed with the Western International Baseball of line and weight. He was not entered in the derby, May Hall League schedule last night, with Wenatchee-at-Vancouver and reported.

Harry Peard reported J. V Harbord came in with a 27-pounder. He also could not qualify for the ladder. He had a derby entry ticket but had failed to purchase a membership. Hall's reported that Bill Robinson registered a 21-pounder and that R. W. Ray won his bronze button with a 23-pounder. George Sheri-Salem's victory squared the series at one game apiece and

From reports on the volu of fish weighed in for ladder Salem 000 200 000 2 8 8 1 E Tacoma 000 000 000 001 1 7 8 Bevens and McKeegan; Schulte, Clark (3) and Watson. derby prizes, all 46 rungs for the weekly event that closed Tues-day night were filled, derbyists.

weighing in the very small ones

#### Phils Sign Coleman SEATTLE (AP)-Signing of dan reeled in one weighing 24.12.

Eddie Coleman, Washington State College shortstop, to a Phillies' baseball contract was announced Wednesday by scout

MONTREAL (CP) - Victoria Cougars of the Pacific Coast Hockey League Wed-nesday renewed their agree-

ment with the National

League's Montreal Canadiens, general manager Frank Selke of Canadiens

clubs signed the agreement

during a recess from the N.H.L.'s four-day meeting

Attending the conference were Lester Patrick, owner

of the Cougars, and Fred

Hutchinson general man-

Last year's P.C.H.L. cham-

pions, the Cougars, have been a farm club of Montreal

Canadiens for two seasons.

McShane said the senior from Seattle will, be assigned to a Seattle will, be assigned to a Philadelphia farm club after he There were quite a number of graduates. Coleman also has 7, 18 and 19-pounders entered. been a college football halfback.

#### Angels Climb As Coast Race Tightens Even More

ballers took over second place in league standings last night as they edged B.C. Forest Products, 3 to 2. Civil Service dropped out of the second slot after absorbing a 7 to 2 loss at the hands of last place Tillicums.

The Heatmen played good defensive ball while their pitcher. Oliver, held the Loggers to four hits.

A make-shift Civil Service

Los Angeles Angels moved into a three-way tie for fourth place in the way against the Stars. Hollywood 00 001 200 310 98. H. E. San Francisco 000 310 08x 4 11 1 Lombardi and Dapper: Johnson and Caks and Portland Beavers are in on the deadlock.

Beavers broke a scoreless tie in the seventh inning by collect ling six runs and then went on to defeat Seattle Rainiers 8 to 3 in their clash.

A make-shift Civil Service ballers took over second place in

errors they made. Chu Tabor with the bases loaded to ched the win for Tillicums. give San Diego a 3 to 2, 11-inning win over Sacramento.

San Francisco Seals, in a day

game, capitalized on a thirdinning lead against Hellywood to win their fourth straight coast



Los Angeles Angels moved into game, 4 to 3. Chet Johnson went

A make-shift Civil Service team, with two pitchers playing infield positions, were hurt by the six errors they made. Church with the bases leader. With the six errors they made. Church with the bases leader.

Johnson St., 3 doors up from Douglas

Panamas and Straws

CRISP - NEW - COOL PANAMA or STRAW

Victoria Hat

P.S.

We Clear and Block Hats, Too!

Bill Dodgin, manager of the English first division Fulham club which plays the Vancouver Island All-Stars at Athletic Park tonight, says the only thing wrong with the brand of soccer he has

seen in Canada, is that the players lack proper coaching.
"I have noted," Dodgin said Wednesday following his arrival from Vancouver, where Fulham gave the B.C. All-Stars a 2 to 0 lesson, "that the tendency in Canada is for the players to kick the ball goalwards with little regard for positional play. Or as we say in England, you employ the kick and rush game.



game. Another point is that the goalkeeper is not used to his full advantage.

"It is our conception that the goalkeeper is

one of the team, even on attack, and by attack I mean when we have possession of the ball whether it be in the defensive or offensive half of the field. As long as we are controlling the ball, then we are on attack."

Dodgin admitted that Callister Park pitch
is as famous in England as any other single

Pletcher.

er plot of ground in Canada.

uldn't say we were scared of the pitch before we arrived,"
but some of the lads had their misgivings from stories

"However, it wasn't as bad as we expected, and I do believe that we showed the Vancouver crowd some first-class soccer,"

#### Designed To Stimulate Interest

Dodgin reiterated that the Fulham visit was a goodwill affair

designed to stimulate interest in soccer and not, as most fans wished, an opportunity to go on a goal-scoring orgy.

"I won't say we don't try to run up the score," he added in explaining the relative low scoring of the Fulham team on its tour, "but its a matter of record that our forwards have hit the upright

or cross bar 12 times already in Canada."

Dodgin was amused by the tremendous faith exhibited in the B.C. All-Star team by members of the Vancouver press. "I didn't want to take his money." he said. "but when one scribe offered to wager a small amount on the outcome of the game—well, what else could I do, And I gave him 3 to 1 odds, too. I'll say this though he sheerichly said up immediately stee the say this, though, he sheepishly paid up immediately after the

Sir Leslie Bowker, Fulham club president, was enjoying his first Canadian visit immensely. Sir Leslie, whom we imagine to be a bit of a wit, quipped when asked if he had received any mail from home: "Mail! I don't particularly care if I get any mail or not. I didn't leave any definite instructions along those lines when I left home and it won't bother me in the slightest if I don't receive any until I return. I'm having too good a time."

#### No One Will Be Disappointed

Of the team which meets the Island All-Stars tonight, Dodgin Reg Lowe One of the finest young backs in England today

and a possible cap in two years.

Len Questad—Sound in all phases of the game.

Ed Lowe—English International who is regarded by many as

one of the future stars. Bobby Thomas-The club's leading scorer for the past three

years.
Bill Pavitt—A more than adequate replacement for International Jim Taylor, who will sit out tonight's match.

Arthur Stevens—A fine all-around performer.

Arthur stevens—A fine an around performer.

Bedford Jezzard A possible cap within not too many years.

Bob Robson—18-year-old rookie of the side signed just before leaving on the trip and an outstanding prospect.

John Campbell—Irish International of renown with tremendous

Of the game Dodgin said: "We'll show you some good soccer. I don't believe anyone will be disappointed in our performance."

As a final warm-up for the match, majority of the Fulham squad attended last night's intercity lacrosse game in the arena. Most of those contacted thought it was "rough" but one—and by request no name will be mentioned—said, "I would be willing to give it a whirl, though it's even more rugged than I expected."

#### TV TALENT HERE

#### **Brooks Brings Top Mat** Performers To Arena

Local wrestling fans who are palace, Madison Square Gardens. fortunate enough to own a tele-vision set may see some familiar

All the grapplers appearing on the show have been very popular on the video circuit in the United States. Most have also had the semi-windup. honor to perform in sportsdom's

#### W.I.B.C. Play

Bowling Congress tour here yesterday saw a TIME OUT! By Jeff Keate few better scores rolled than the several previous days, but no one rolled up to the leaders.

The Charles E. Sullivan florists five-woman team of Seattle turned in the best team tally of 2,546, 159 points below the Hick-man Whirlaways from Indiana-polis, number one team.

Mae Pederson of Ketchikan, Alaska, whose team rolled the top score Tuesday, toppled 569 pins for the best singles mark yesterday. High for the tourney yesterday. High for the tourney is Ida Simpson, Buffalo, N.Y., with 639.

Doubles teams had trouble breaking 1,000. The leading doublers—Billie Melton and Ruth Dorris of Amarillo, Tex.—chalked 1.157. Tops in the doubles di-1,157. Tops in the doubles division yesterday was 1,040, scored by Pearl Nordstrom and Edna Walion of Grand Forks,

The first bout on the card, starting at 8.30, matches Don faces at the Arena, Friday night, when Rocky Brooks presents what he calls "the greatest show that ever came to Victoria."

All the grapplers appearing on all the grapplers appearing on the state of the Arena, Friday night, with George Seigel. Don Plechas will tangle with Ralph Garibaldi in a special one that the grapplers appearing on the state of the George Seigel.

> The feature will be between Selie Samara, termed "one of the few gentlemen in the game," and 68 to 24.
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> The Co

W.I.B.C. Play

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP)—The lat day of the Woman's Interational Bowling Congress four.

Brooks reports that tickets are going well but a few choice seats are still available. A number of Times paper boys will see the show as Brooks guests.

Give Woman's Interational Bowling Congress four.



"Call this big? You should have

TO COMPETE AT 'Y' TRACK MEET

to overcome her handicap and become one of the best high-jumpers in the province.

The girl is Shirley Gordon of The girl is S

The girl is Shirley Gordon of meet.

Vancouver Hudson's Bay Track
Club. Her courage and the unshakeable faith of her coach.

Lea. Lea is reputed to be one Frank Richards. combined to give Shirley a Canadian cham States. A University of Southern pionship and a place in the 1950 [California student, Lea competes Francis Cames Leam.]

# **ENTHUSIASTIC BOXLA MITES**

Fletcher Appeals For Adult Help

The enthusiasm shown by Victoria's lacrosse happy youngsters is becoming more than the undermanned league

According to Doug Fletcher, president of the Greater Victoria Lacrosse Association, he may be forced to turn potential play-ers away if additional help is not received in the supervise

Fletcher earlier issued an volunteers to serve coaches, scorers, time-keepers and to distribute equipment.
With the advent of new players, the need is even greater

If more coaches were available, the league could form sev-eral new teams from the abundance of young talent that has been turning out. As the situation stands now, teams are badly overcrowded and the players

Anyone interested in taking part is asked to be on hand at

## Two Games In Minor Boxla

Bob Showers led Oak Ba midgets to a 9-to-3 win ove Fernwood in a minor boxla fit ture this week when he nette counters in a whirlwin Bays attack.

Bill Gosling, with two, Ia Bogle and Dave Edgar were th other Oak Bay marksmen. Fernwood goals were

by Ron Starkey, Ted Harriso and Chris Osselton.

A second Oak Bay squad, i A second Oak Bay squau, the bantam league, took the measure of Saanich, 3 to 2. Day Gillam, who got two tallies, and Warren Williams were Bays' scorers. Doug Jones and Vic Lindal dented the hemp for Saanich.

#### FERNWOOD WIN

In another bantam fixture, Fairfield bowed to Fernwood, 9 to 3. Ed Kowalyk, with three goals and two assists, and Dennis Atkinson, with three goals, paced the victors. Sid Watson (2) and George Saggers were the other Fernwood sharpshooters. Roskamp, DeVois a Gladson scored for Fairfield

#### University School Cricket Teams Win

School yesterday at the former's

With bowlers Russ Challoner

handicap tourney will begin June
14 at Gorge Vale. Play will continue for three days will conhadian Navy Goif Association handicap tourney will begin June 14 at Gorge Vale. Play will continue for three days with the finals being played on Sunday.

He said a "severance contract" He said, which will protect him against "any and all" lawsuits currently pending all" lawsuits currently pending all" lawsuits currently pending all "lawsuits currently pending all" lawsuits currently pending all" lawsuits currently pending all "lawsuits curre

#### SASKATOON (CP) - Saska-

toon Quakers, champions of the Western Canada Major Hockey

#### Clothier Trophies Presented

Jack Morgan, left, president of the Victoria Men's Wear Tartan golf tournament. presents cups to tourney winners. Claire Anderson, centre, of Fletcher's Men's

Shop won the Forsyth trophy for low net championship, Gill Brisco of General Warehouse took the Tooke trophy for low

## part is asked to be on hand at Stevenson Memorial box on Saturday morning between 9 and 1. Not So Beautiful, But Oak Bay Wins Oh, How John Did Pitch

BOX SCORE

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and Hanica.

Gladson scored for Fairfield.

Minor boxla games set for Stevenson Park over the weekend follow:

Pridsy-Midgets: Pernwood vs. Pairfield.

4.39 p.m.

Saturday-Peewes: Oak Bay vs. Pairfield.

10.30 a.m.: Saanieb vs. Pernwood.

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11.30.

MANCHESTER, England (Reuters) The Canadian trio in am. Banians: Oak Bay vs. Pairfield.

10.30 a.m.: Saanieb vs. Pernwood.

11.30.

Tuesday-Midgets: Oak Bay vs. Pairfield.

field. 6.30 p.m. the northern tennis champion GLOSSY COAT

University School scored a pair Britain, 7-5, 6-0. Lorne Main, of cricket wins over Shawnigan Vancouver, knocked out A. Segal, School vesterday at the former's South Africa, 6-4, 9-7.

Anderson, that John appuer to the performance.

Given a one-run lead to work on in the ninth—the A's had been on in the ninth—the A's had been field produced the second tally

By BILL WALKER

At the risk of being repeated it is our pleasant duty to inform you that the Athletics are once again out of eighth to in the W.I.L. today.

This happy state of affairs exists because of two things—

one, John Tierney, a pitcher, and the other, fate. Fate is something about which we know little, so we'll leave it alone.

But let's take the case of John to hand.

John came to the A's from
Portland Beavers late this spring.
He was regarded in some quarters as a stre-fire winner, mainly on his record of last season with John came to the A's from Salem.

But John didn't get off to a down the left field line.

yery good start. As a matter of fact it was so poor that man ager Dick Barrett put him to work picking splinters on various dugout benches throughout the Western International League.

WORTH A TRY

STRIKE THREE

But thanks to Tierney, Pesut got no further than second. He struck out pinch-hitter Cy Greenlaw on a called third strike. He got second-baseman Al Spacter the same way and then touched

Five days ago. Barrett decided of the sequence by leaving Vic John was worthy of another chance. At least, he couldn't do much worse than some of the higher-paid help, Barrett figured. John made good on that oppor-unity as he hurled the A's to a to 3 win over Wenatchee Chiefs. He was charged with two runs Last night Barrett again bec- when third-baseman Sam Kelanos koned the hatchet-faced right-hander to toe the mound.

And again John came through. into right field enabling Marvin

And he came through with colors of lying by leading the A's to a Reuters)—The Canadian trio in 3 to 2 win over Tri-City Braves.

GLOSSY COAT Then in the seventh he saw However, it wasn't so much the shortstop Bud Peterson uncork a 

## and Jim Sherratt each retiring five wickets, the first string won Chandler To Quit Post The Colt match was won handily by University School, 104 'At His Own Pleasure'

NEW YORK (UP).—Easeball hounced his interest in the last second."

Commissioner A. B. Chandler said his term "until the last second."

The severance contact which from his ankle injury. Qualifying rounds in the fifth annual running of the Royal Canadian Navy Golf Association will do so only "at my about two or three weeks ago con-

"The date of my resignation not decided upon an exact date.

The contract, which paves the toon Quakers, champions of the "The date of my resignation not decided upon an exact date. Western Canada Major Hockey Was purposely left blank in the League, have lost their financial contract." Chandler explained, way for Chandler's formal exit, backers. "and after the owners all sign was drawn up some time ago, he manager Norman Couch of the contract. I will fill in the date and was gone over thorogeness."

worm I caught here pany will not sponsor any hockey not to renew it last December,

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Team play will be conducted for possession of the Sport Shop Trophy.

Quokers Lose Backing

SASKATOON (CP) Saska month.

Bague club owners and that he would resign "some time" after they all have signed it.

There were indications, how the contract quickly and that Chandler will announce his resignation shortly after they do, perhaps, as early as the end of this some time" after they against baseball. Far from downcast at the prospect of his leaving, Chandler expect of his lea

the back of his mind" but he had

Manager Norman Couch of the contract I will fill the date of the contract as a said, and was gone over thoroughly by attorneys Benjamin changes of heavy financial losses over the last four years, the company and although the owners voted and although the owners voted and although the owners voted to company it less December.

where they open a four-game series Friday night with Bob Sturgeon in the fold.

STURGEON HERE

The A's leave today for Salem

girls Sooke vs. Saanichton.

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Birtoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1951

## **Sweden Looms** As Cup Threat

LONDON (Reuters)-For the first time in 14 years Europe has more than an outside chance to provide a finalist in the Davis Cup—at the expense of the United States.

Advent of a new singles star in hard-hitting Sven Davidsson has established Sweden as the "dark-horse" entry in this year's world lawn tennis team classic.

Since 1937 the trophy donated in 1900 by American Dwight F. won the singles title of India, Davis has crossed the Pacific with a final victory over the self-between the United States and

Last year the Swedes blasted their way into the interzone final where they gave Australia, North American zone winners, a gruelling time before bowing 3-2. Australia went on to win the cur by tralia went on to win the cur by transport of the c

ling time before bowing 3.2. Australia went on to win the cup by whipping the U.S. 4.1.

Pacing Sweden's challenge is styllist Lennart Bergelin, the blond giant who crowned an unbeaten Davis Cup singles run last year with victories over the star Australians, Frank Sedgman and John Bromwich.

Dark-haired Davidson, 21.

Dark-haired Davidson and bavidson have carried Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next week. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next week. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden into the European zone, where they meet Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the European zone. The Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the European zone. The Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the European zone. The Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the European zone. The Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have also provided in the Britain next seek. And Sweden should have al

played only doubles against Australia, but has now rocketed to world class in singles to oust stocky Torsten Johansson from

the No. 2 singles spot.

During the winter Davidssor



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A story that sounds like a page from a book of fables will be revealed at the Y.M.C.A. Centennial track meet June 19.

It is the story of a young girl, at one time stricken with infantile paralysis, who fought grimly the content of the paralysis, who fought grimly the content of the content of the content of the content of the scissors jump, while Eleanor Cave uses the western roll. Miss with a layout over the bar.

In the junior mile event will rematch a pair of old rivals, Cliff Salmond of Victoria Y and. Bob Piercy of Vancouver. Salmond is returning after illness side liked in the paralysis, who fought grimly the paralysis will be out to better his inter-high mark of 4.35.2. His

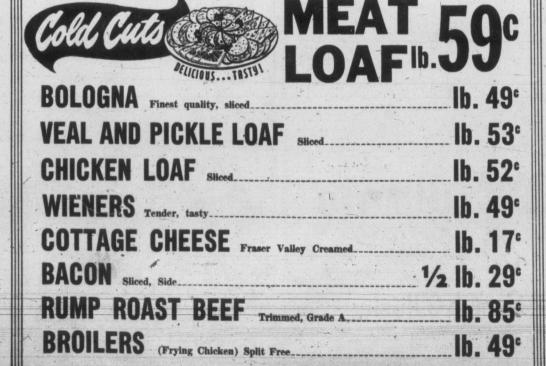
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LONDON (AP)-London today celebrated the King's As the King continued a four-week rest, recuperating from influenza, Princess Elizabeth mounted her chestnut charger, Winston, to take the salute for the King at the

annual trooping of the colors by the brigade of guards. President Truman's daughter
Margaret, was in the crowd at
the colorful ceremony, which be
gan over 200 years ago as a so-

The King's 55th birthday actually was last Dec. 14. But his Godfrey Tearle and A. E. Mat-anniversary is always celebrated thews, actress Peggy Ashcroft in June, so that the ceremony and ballerina Margot Fonteyn. in June, so that the ceremony will have a reasonable expectancy of favorable weather. This year, however, Princess Elizabeth's scarlet tunic and long, dark blue skirt outshone

the dry but grey skies.

To mark the occasion, the King

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bering-up exercise for Royal orders. Among those n Among those named Sir Bernard Freyberg, State Min-ister Kenneth Younger, actors

Among the 10,000 persons who packed the stands and surrounded the parade ground was Norway's King Haakon, dressed in pale blue. He is here on a state visit.

Thousands lined The Mall and cheered as Princess Elizabeth rode from Buckingham Palace to the Horse Guards Parade ground across St. James Park from the palace.

The mounted band of the Horse Guards preceded her. Her son, three-year-old Charles, rode to the parade grounds in an open carriage, tucked between Queen Elizabeth and Princess Margaret. He waved shyly to the de-

Dies Listening To 'Clear, Nice Music'

VANCOUVER (CP) - George Clark, 57-year-old movie publicity man, was found fatally injured Tuesday under a dress

#### NUNS BEATEN, HUMILIATED BY CHINESE

HONGKONG (Reuters).— Two Catholic nuns described yesterday how Chinese troops in Nanking beat them and held them prisoner in a room with six others for nearly a month.

The nuns said they were often struck with rifle butts or kicked. They had been allowed to wear only underwear and aprons and were to be the said of th forbidden to pray or to speak to each other

The two, Mother Marie Achilla (Julianna Weber of Guzon, Poland) and Mother Du B. Robert Lebis (Mar-celle Blancherie of St. Armand. France) are members of the Franciscan Mision-aries of Mary.

They arrived here Tues-day after expulsion by the Communists, who had con-demned them at a trial they were not allowed to attend.

#### Seek Lumberjacks In Scotland For Canadian Woods

INVERNESS, Scotland (CP)—A. B. Thursby, Ontario government official, arrived Wednesday to recruit lumberjacks for sum-

mer work in Canada. Thursby has already hired 88 men in Glasgow and is looking for 60 more to complete the number-required by the Great Lakes Paper Company of Fort William, Ont. He is working in co-operation with R. G. MacDougall, Canadian government immigration officer.

Thursby is just one of a steadily increasing number of Canadian representatives now in Britain seeking to line up emigrants for industries in the Dominion. In skylight.
apparently fell from his partment window.

Clark died after telling a police constable: "It's clear music—it's ing married couples willing to work as cook and butler.

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## Presbyterian Moderator

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tinguished-looking Scot who won the Military Cross as a captain the Military Cross as a captain on the First World War and who now is filmister of First Presbyterian Church in Regina Wednesday night was elected Modwas Rev. Wallace MacKinnon, erator of the Presbyterian Church in Canada.

Rev. Norman Kennedy, 55, was elected by a majority on the byterian church.

elected by a majority on the byterian church. first ballot to succeed Montreal. The General A Presbyterian College's Rev. Dr. next eight days will consider reports on home and foreign missions, the Women's Mission-

ris election came shortly after the opening of the 77th General Assembly of the church in the capital's oldest Protestant church, St. Andrew's.

The commissioners, ministerial and lay delegates. represent

ial and lay delegates, represent 46 Presbyteries from Newfound-land to British Columbia. Following Dr. MacKenzie's sermon calling for self sacrifice

#### 30,000 Guerrillas Behind U.N. Lines

PUSAN, Korea (AP)-South Korean police estimated Wednesday that 30,000 Korean guerrillas have infiltrated behind United Nations lines since last April. About half of them were armed. Defence Minister Lee Ki Poong said that a new drive is on to

clean up the Reds.
Only last Sunday a small group of 40 guerrillas attacked a South Korean prison 60 miles west of Pusan, but police drove them off after killing one.

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## REPARE

In the news columns of the daily and weekly newspapers you have read that in the event of war British Columbia will not occupy a favoured position. In short, it is liable to be attacked by a potential enemy.

Consequently, it is vital that each and everyone of us learns the facts about such an attack . . . what to expect and how to prepare to fight back. Such preparation does not bring war any closer, nor does it mean war is imminent. It is just sound common sense.

Your Federal and Provincial Governments have started a Civil Defence Organization and soon local Civil Defence will become an integral part of community life. The outcome, in case of war or disaster, will depend on your knowledge and co-operation, together with the assistance of a trained and up to date Civil Defence Corps. During the early stages, there will be a shortage of qualified instructors and other facilities, but active steps are being taken to remedy the situation as quickly as possible.

Everyone must accept the fact that attack can happen and that Civil Defence is essential if we are to maintain our way of life.

Authoritative sources say, "It is possible to prevent 75% of the death, injury and horror wrought by attack if we are prepared."

Your Provincial Government is therefore publishing this series of bulletins on Civil Defence, which will appear weekly in newspapers throughout the Province. These bulletins will provide you with simple basic information. They will give you the facts that will enable you to do your part in protecting the lives and property of your neighbours, your family and yourself.

You must know and do your part . . . National survival and our way of life depend on you. Read these bulletins . . . clip them out, know them and act upon them.

Watch for another bulletin in next week's newspaper.



MAJ.-GEN. C. R. STEIN, Civil Defence Co-ordinator



#### BEDTIME STORY

There were two of them, and they lived over in the Green Forest. They were imps. Anyway, that is what everybody who saw them called them.

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the Green Forest," snorted Light-foot the Deer. He meant it, too.
"I am glad they are not mine."
said Mrs. Reddy Fox. "I'm sorry
for their mother."
"Hub!" condessed Beddy To

"She should have brought them

up better. Those imps get into more mischief than all the other children in the Green Forest," said Mrs. Lightfoot, whose own precious twins were model children. Perhaps that is because they did not dare be otherwise. You know dare be otherwise. You know there are no more timid folk than the Deer folk, especially mothers and their babies, the little spotted bables called Fawns.

"Never in all my life have I seen such imps as those two," de-clared Mrs. Paddy the Beaver.

Paddy chuckled. "You better not let their mother hear you say that," he said. "The poor thing," said Mrs.
Paddy, "She looks worn out, and
I should think she would be. I
would be in her place. Those imps never give her any peace except when they are asleep. I'm glad our children are not like that."

Paddy interrupted. He slapped the water with his tail. He slapped it hard. It sounded al-most like the noise of a dreadful gun. Instantly, there were three splashes in the water by the dam that made the little pond. Three little beavers had minded their father's signal and plunged into

the water.

Paddy chuckled. "If Mother Bear's imps had been taught to mind like that they wouldn't be imps. No, sir, they wouldn't be imps. And their mother wouldn't look so worried and worn out. But then, it probably is her own fault. She should have brought them up

"Caw, caw, caw!" screamed Blacky the Crow, a short distance away. He was excited, "Caw, caw,

away, he was excited, "Caw, caw, caw," he shrieked.

Mrs. Paddy looked at Paddy and returned his grin, "If I know anything about it," she said, "Blacky sees those imps in some kind of mischief right this minute. I saw their mother coming from that direction a little white from that direction a little while ago. She probably left them in a tree over there while she went to look for something to eat."

Someone else heard Blacky and stopped to listen. He had been shuffling along the Crooked Little Path on his way to the foot of the Great Mountain. "I wonder what that rascal is getting so excited about?" growled Buster Bear way down in his throat. He took two or three steps as if he were going over to find out the cause of Blacky's excitement. Then he Blacky's excitement. Then he changed his mind. Buster is a great hand to change his mind. He starts to do a thing, in a mo-



ment forgets what he is going to do, starts something else and for-

"They are imps and nothing less," declared Old Man Coyote. He sounded as if he meant it. He did.

"They are imps and nothing less," declared Old Man Coyote. He sounded as if he meant it. He Black for the came in sight and began to shuffle along toward the Great Mountain.

Presently he came in sight and began to shuffle along toward the Great Mountain. Presently he came in sight of Black! flying about near the top of a tall pine tree. Carefully, very carefully, Buster moved forward until he could see that tree clearly. "Huh! It's those imps!" exclaimed Buster in his deepest, most grumbly voice. grumbly voice.

"Huh!" exclaimed Reddy Fox.
So it was, and those imps were
Buster Bear's own cubs.

FOLKESTONE England (CP).

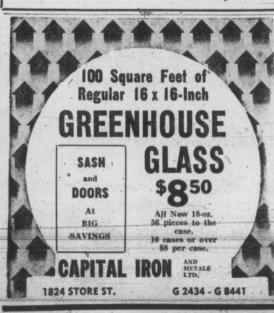


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It should be easy to lampoor the outlandish garb. But when guy of my generation tries to



giate," and that conjures up the fantastic image an adolescent in a pair of balloon

sees a torso clad in what used to be called a jazz sweater as the skin on a sausage and brilliant enough to pale the IT TAKES THE scorn out of

the laughter he might direct at a zoot suit. The zooter has just reversed the figure he used to cut in his teens. The zooter is artificially broad at the shoulders and narrow at the ankles. He was broad at the ankles and narrow at the shoulders. The narrow at the shoulders. doesn't appreciate zooter just doesn't appreciate the John Held, Jr., cartoon, and is too young to remember it,

Maybe the guy of my genera tion may recognize a similarity in cause for the vastly different styles of the two ages. The boy in his teens—not yet a man—craves attention. One of the ways of getting it is through exaggerated dress. He puts on clothes that scream, "Look at me, look at me." And people look. They may find the garb ludicrous, but they look.

THE GUY OF MY generation wants to laugh, too, when he sees a duck-cut head of hair. seems unnatural to wear hair short on top, and long at the back, with the parting stretching down through the thick growth to the top of the spine. growth to the top or the spinor.

It's just as crazy as my adolescent pompadour, trained backward in vaselined spikes by wearing a stocking cap to bed.

Vaguely you remember, if you elong to my generation, that the folks took a pretty dim view of jazz sweaters and Oxford bags. They saw them as a reflec-tion on the intelligence of boys who wore them. Then the young in heart began to move towards the loose trousers and gay sweaters, too. Eventually it be came hard to buy a pair of narow-legged pants at any store. And editorial pundits frequently took up the cause of more bril

liant attire for men.

Gradually that eccentricity of dress lost its power to attract attention. Boys and immature minds turned to eating live gold.

An unbarrolded enemy attact attention. fish and flagpole-sitting for notoriety. It was a little pathetic. They appeared to have no other means of claiming attention. They'd try anything to catch the nator, said this afternoon at the

THEN THE ZOOT suit came along to fix comment on the adolescent's dress again. It might have been just as harm.

Such an attack may come by the substitution of the municipal Officers' Association of B.C. at the Empress Hotel.

Such an attack may come by the substitution of the municipal Officers' Association of B.C. at the Empress Hotel. less and no more obnoxious than all seeds and no more obnoxious than the jazz sweater and the baggy trousers, only it became identified as the uniform of young hoodlums.

Such an attack may come by come and attack may come by said, pointing out that civil defending convention sessions in Vancouver will board the Princess Kathleen this week-end for a 10-day trip to Alaskan ports through the little - frequented through through the little - frequented through t

If you look back through the family album, though, you may notice some similarity between the zoot suit and the old peg. The province is responsible for through the little frequence waters of Behm Canal, Glacier Bay and Gardner Canal.

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The Kathleen, fastest cruise ship in the Alaska trade, will defense or capalization, where notice some similarity between the zoot suit and the old pegtops and long coats of grandpa's 
day. You've been told grandpa 
it is considered necessary, he said, for training within the province, and for providing legislation to 
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be permit local authorities to opCapt. Graham Hughes. think of it. And if you turn over think of it. And if you turn over think of it. And if you turn over a page or two in the same album, you'll notice that loosely draped chains aren't particularly modern either and the people, the actual civil defense organization must be a municipal responsibility." Maj. members have loined the Over-

The flashbacks may remind you of another feature of life in grandpa's day. Juvenile self. expression wasn't encouraged to the extent it is now, and juvenile defense preparations can be efficiently prompt corrective measures in the woodshed.

THAT MIGHT suggest the idea

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f another feature of life "I cannot stress too strongly

THAT MIGHT suggest the idea that the style of clothes a kid wears, stigmatized as the vogue may be by its popularity among an undesirable element, isn't necessarily a symbol of victousness. You can't blame the tailor for what goes into the finished garrent. You have to look not

for what goes into the finished garment. You have to look not just closer to home, but into the home itself for the responsibility. It might, be a good idea if parents quilt worrying about zoot suiters as a species and considered the individual youngsters who are closest to them. They've had sufficient warning about the results of war and postwar conditions on the younger generation. They were told enough about the so-called "latch-key kids," the ones who fended for themselves ones who fended for themselves while fathers were away and mothers were engaged in war work. They know the old story of the one bad apple and its effect on the good ones in the barrel.

If they're shocked and dis-

isted by youngsters who copy dividuals who brought the zoot suit into disrepute, they should remember those youngsters didn't buy their personalities as an accessory to peg-top pants. The personalities and characters were 90 per cent home grown.



#### Scottish Officers Hold Annual Reunion

Eight officers of Canadian Scottish Regt., who went ashore together in D-Day Nor mandy invasion, gathered at home of Brig. F. N. Cabeldu Wednesday on occaannual "beachhead" reunion From left: Lt.-Col. D. G. Crofton, Salt

Spring Island; Lt.-Col. Cyril Wightman, Lt.-Col. Richard Lendrum, Duncan; Lt.-Col Larry Henderson, Máj. A. H. Plows, Duncan; Lt.-Col. E. G. English, Che-mainus; Cabeldu, Maj. E. Stewart.

## Zoot-Suit' Fracases Now Believed Finished

Firm action of city police squads and military police to day apparently had brought to an end hostilities between army and navy personnel and drapetrousered local youths which consider the city four successive licion with the two factions for and navy personnel and drape-trousered local youths which rocked the city four successive lision with the two factions for Saturday night, but this is not considered likely by police of nights. For the first night since last

CAMP OPENING SET

paration for the camping season

which opens Monday, June 18.

Run by the Family and Children's Services and operated with the aid of an annual Com-

Responsibility

Of Municipal

An unheralded enemy attack on

closing session of the two-day conference of the Municipal Of-

municipal responsibility," Maj.-

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Saturday—when the near-riots started—downtown streets Wednesday night were peaceful, as large city police and army and navy patrols roamed about.

Meanwhile, the Delby Western American Strong patrols until we are s

"We are going to maintain strong patrols until we are sure the danger is over," Chief of Police John Blackstock asserted. Meanwhile, the Daily Times learned, the fracases have sent four persons, including three servicemen, to hospitals, instead plans have been made as yet to of two, as authorities previously revive Saturday night dances at the "Y" canceled because of the Two sailors have also been fighting.

painfully hurt in the brawls However, no trouble arose at and are in hospital at H.M.C.S. Wednesday night's servicemen's Naden, it was learned. Their dance at the "Y".

Work has been done by parties

Kiwanis, Kinsmen, Gyro, Elks,

National Institute for the Blind

Shriners Ready

For Alaska Trip

chairman, with Miss K. M. E.

and Victor Price honorary treas

# For Laboratory At Dockyard

Pacific naval laboratory at H.M.C. dockyard in a new \$500,000 building at Esquimalt naval base was indicated today in an unconfirmed report from Ottawa.

details of plans for larger defense

ment on the report, explaining that the Defense Research Board is an agency of the Department of National Defense, "practically

a separate service."

Confirmation of plans for the building of a new gymnasium at H.M.C. Naden, to be one of the largest of its kind in western Canada, puts projected new con struction at the naval base at the \$3,900,000 mark. The gymnasium, to be 136 by 96 feet, housed in a building 150 by 200 feet, will be built on completion of the \$1,000,000 concrete barracks block announced earlier.

today put the finishing touches on the cabins they sponsor at Sunshine Camp, Sooke, in pre-oldest was 95 and the youngest Meor space for three squash courts, a second, smaller gym-nasium, four bowling alleys, from Victoria North Kiwanis, King's Daughters, auxiliary to United Commercial Travelers, Knights of Pythias, Victoria locker space for 1,000 people, of-

fices and classrooms.

Other new buildings to be erected include a diesel workshop, to cost \$400,000, and an \$800,000 electrical workshop.

#### Riwanis, Kinsmen, Gyro, Eiks, Rotary Anns, Eagles, Lions, St. Margaret's School, Stagettes and Army and Navy Veterans. Camp schedule follows: Senior citizens, June 18-28; Hi-Y, June 28-July 4; St. John Ambulance Girl Cadets, July 4-14; Canadian National Institute for the Blind. Island Lodgemen Will Gather Here

Odd Fellows from lodges at Port Alberni, Cumberland and Courtenay, Nanaimo, Ladysmith July 27-Aug. 6; mothers and children, Aug. 7-17; second camp for children, six and older, Aug. 7-24. and Duncan will gather at Odd Fellows Hall here on Douglas Street at 3 Saturday afternoon abrasions Wednesday at Jubilee to form a district association.

City shriners who have been

# \$500,000 Building

An official release from the the week is expected to reveal

Naval officials declined com

Recreation facilities provided in the new building will include

Plans will be made to hold two or three meetings a year at various island places with home lodges acting as hosts.

2830 Somass Drive, on Gorge Road. Police said the boy ran out from behind a parked car.

# Victoria Daily Times

# Lightest Poll Ever In City Election

**Electors Display Little Interest** In Voting For Aldermanic Seat

One of the lightest votes ever cast here was indicated at noon toda yas Victorians went to the polls in an aldermanic by-election unique in Victoria's history.

reduce the smoke and cinder nuisance in Victoria were out-

lined today by Herbert Bernes, manager of B.C. Forest Products Ltd., at the City Hall meeting on

the problem.

Along with 14 other mill operators and engineers, Mr. Barnes told a fire wardens committee meeting of efforts made by his

company to help eliminate the problem, which has brought pro-

All the methods were desiged,

he said, to use waste, with con-sequently less of it to burn.

Vancouver Smoke Inspector
John McGregor, who is respon-sible for enforcing that city's
smoke nulsance by-law, said the

chief trouble was "dragging a

plant to full capacity or beyond. Burners were then taxed to the utmost to get rid of refuse, he

"Can mills with reasonable ex

ourners costs thousands of dol-

the north end of the city.

At 11.30 this morning 523 ballots had been cast, compared to 718 at the same time in the February by-election which saw Ald. Robert Macmillan elected to the council. Total vote at that time was 3.999.

Of 18,893 registered voters, 3,000 to 3,500 are expected to cast ballots by 7 tonight to elect one ballots by 7 tonight to elect one alderman from a field of three To Control Smoke to serve a year and a half term. THREE CANDIDATES

Candidates are: Arthur Dowell, 1992 Fairfield Road; Harold E. Ker, 1744 Duchess, and William H. Williams, 2912 Quadra. Mr. Ker and Mr. Williams have both been unsuccessful candidates in previous elections. They are running as independnets. Mr. Dowell, backed by the Non-Partisan League, is seeking office for the

The by-election, second in five months, resulted from the resig-nation in May of Mrs. J. D. Hunter, the former Ald. Hilda Baxter Another by-election was held las February, owing to property dis-qualification of Roy Whittle.

Results will be known within an hour of poll closing, M. Frank Hunter, returning officer, said. It is believed the first time two

by-elections have ever been held held in the one year in Victoria. Complete election coverage will be provided by The Victoria Daily Times 8 p.m. news broadcast over radio station CKDA. said: "We are now engaged in building a log barker at a cost of

#### Police Probe Fresh Outbreak Of Thefts Here

City detectives today were in during the night which netted thieves, believed to be juveniles, about \$100 in cash and goods.

"I think they can, though the cost may be pretty high at times," replied Mr. McGregor. "It can About \$55 worth of auto accessories taken from cars parked on the lot of the Tip Top Auto

R. B. on the lot of the Tip Top Auto on the In Tip Top A ered for discarding shingle refuse was to burn it.

#### Child Hit By Car

lars annually, he said. Operators said the only way to get rid of smoke and fly ash eventually was to get rid of ref-use. W. T. McCarter of Mc-Carter Shingle Co. Ltd. stated Hospital after he was struck by a car driven by Fred A. Deheck, his plant was washing the smoke and he fc 95 per cent of the cinders were eliminated.

# Tell Of Efforts

#### Vote Today In City By-Election

Returning officer M. Frank Hunter reported voting was light in today's city aldermanic by-election. Candidates for year-and-a-half term are Arthur Dowell, H. E. Ker and William H. Williams. Voting will continue until 7 with result expected an hour later. Polling clerk Edgar. Hook instructs Miss Kay Burt-Smith, 912 Fort Street. Cecil Ffrench was first voter to east ballot.

#### **Back Scholarship Plan** tests from scores of residents in

#Something can be done about the problem and we are trying to do it," he said. "We realize we have a responsibility we have a responsibility of the said." to do it," he said. "We realize nomics should be given by the conciliation board recommendation that the I.C.A. Act be community."

Canada, according to a recommended to allow an employer to Canada, according to a recommendation adopted by the Vic-stack was put in, he said. Ten years ago a cinder eliminator was installed which he felt was an 85 The recommendation will be for-the recommendation will be for-the recommendation will be for-the recommendation will be for-

per cent control on the cinder problem.

"We have spent and are enThe union body also decided finding in a dispute between mangaged in spending approximately half a million dollars," Mr. Barnes sider the appointment of a labor ey's Body Shop.



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#### The Case Of The Woman Versus Strong-Armed Chair! By PENNY SAVER

Junior went flying home the other day with a wild and weird tale to tell his father. Seems he could hear his mother shouting from somewhere but he was darned if he could find her. Sam, good sound man that he is, decided to investigate his offspring's

Thrifty Nifty Helen Robertson



ture and the next day came nome close inspection revealed the leg belonged to Mabel, and the rest of her was buried in canvas and wood. With a couple of Made of the new combination of aluminum and steel the chairs as light as the white

to pack away in back of your auto, for the boat, or to make life at the beach even happier. For the chairs with sturdy arm | Canada. rests, \$8.95, and for the larger beauty, complete with adjustable back rest, \$14.95.

Sam is all for bringing home the "bucket" chair with luxurious padded cushion. It is non-col-lapsable, mind, but the comfort enjoyed makes you forget the

\$22.50 price tag.
All-metal, too, are the snack tables in garden colors of red, yellow, green and white. Two holes near the centre fold enable you to pick up the wee table and you to pick up the wee table and fold it, almost envelope size. Onits well-built legs, the table stands 20½ inches and measures

Most of the creams and lotions

on the market screen out only a part of the sun's rays, otherwise you would not tan. There

cause of its effect on their skin.

Take your sunbathing in slow stages, use one of the products which gives you some protection

and use more than usual daily

lubrication on your face and neck. Have fun, but remember that next winter you are going to want that pretty complexion

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## WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

#### Too Much Sun Will Dry Your Skin And Age You

There is no doubt about it! | Some skin troubles are greatly Sunbathing dries the skin and improved or remedied by habitmakes you more susceptible to ual exposure to the sun, in a Actually, the women I reasonably way. Sometimes a know who have the most beautiful skins do not go in for this yearly tanning. The other extreme is the individual who is constantly in the sun and has a toughened, aged-looking epidemis because of thickening and consant drying.

Teasonably way. Sometimes a summer of this will clear up acne. On the other hand, some skins are actually allergic to direct exposure to the sun. There is a name for them "Heliophobes." Sunning often has a detrimental effect on those who sant drying. have acne

Creamed chipped beef, hard

cooked eggs, toast-good

luncheon combination.

This is the day of sports, and considering the great benefits of outdoor life to health and also the style of a good-looking tan. wise you would not tan.

is at least one new product
which seems to give a complete
screening for the benefit of those
who never go into the sun be-I would not suggest that you tay out of the sun this summer. I do strongly urge that you be moderate about it. Get the tan slowly and protect yourself with ne of the lotions or creams which screen out some of the ultura-violet rays when you are going to be in the sun for long periods,

#### Realize \$106 For Guides And Brownies

Gay stalls dotted the lawn, and fluttering flags decorated "Woolston," the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hobbs, Hobbs Road, yesterday afternoon, for Third Central District Girl Gudies and local association garden party when \$106 was realized to be added to

Mrs. C. M. Martin was general convener and Mesdames D. Keirs and E. G. Harvey were in charge of tea arrangements.

Mrs. Alan Morkill, interna-ional guider, officially opened the affair.

Conveners of stalls were Mrs. H. J. Heal, white elephant; Mrs. D. Jones, flowers; Mrs. N. Doak, candy; Mesdames E. J. Harwood and C. L. Whitby, home cooking; Mrs. E. J. Fatt, gate receipts; Miss H. Leighton, contest; Mrs. J. Hunter, fish pond, and Mrs. F. Banks, tea tickets.

Guides and brownies assisted in serving tea and entertainment was provided by the Cadboro Bay brownie pack.

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#### **Emily Sartain Writes Impressions** Of Return To England, Panama Canal

Now, after I have had some weeks here you will wonder what my impressions are.

Many places, of course, are to Armed with stout pioneer courage, he and the small child, started to roam the area in their 160 by 68-foot lot.

They checked the three apple trees. No Mabel! The Willow afree . . even their small-sized fish pond, but still no signs of Mabel. Then they saw "it." A leg was seen protruding from the depths of their old lawn the depths of their old lawn chair. Either it was Mabel or somebody had left a leg at the tea party Mabel had thrown not two days before.

Close inspection revealed the belonged to Mabel and the started to roam the area in their 160 by 68-foot lot.

Sam's should be wrists . . Sam's gaps—where once were beautifiered enough . . . a flip, flops of burble freed enough . . the City of London, but have tended.

#### SHOWS THIS MONTH

are as light as the white whiskers of a dandelion.

The seat and back rest coverings are of canvas, the entire frame of metal. Beauty of the chairs is that they can be lifted with aid of a single finger and transported from one end of garden to the other with little effort. Perfect, too, when folded to pack away in back of your services and back of your to pack away in back of your services.

Regarding my own work I have not a great deal to tell you yet, except that I am just as busy as I can be arranging various exhibitions. In June, I am giving one exhibition of my Cansadian wild flowers at Saltdean in Sussex, a lovely spot on the south course. That is where I some interesting and exottle flow-Regarding my own work I had my studio before I left for ers growing there—if only I could have gone ashore to ex-

Canada.

The coastline is very similar to that of Dallas Road in Victor that of Dallas Road in V toria, where the broom and the wild roses bloom. Gorse and wild roses grow on the downs, and when I was there recently one could hardly step without tread-ing on blue violets. I also picked some wild cowslips, one of my favorite English wild flowers, and I have since painted them.

After my show there in June I shall be even more busy making prepartion for my exhibi-tion which is taking place at the Cooling Galleries in Bond Street

and in spite of exploring an anti-cyclone whilst in the Atlantic, I thoroughly enjoyed my voyage across on the R.M.S. Loch Avon.

The weather was wonderful in The weather was wonderful in the tropics, not unbearably hot, and we had a perfect day for our sail through the Panama Canal. I awoke that morning when our ship anchored near the entrance to the canal. It was just before 6 a.m. and I saw the sunrise over Panama. I remembered I had watched the full moon rise the previous night as

og along the canal banks. sey
Of course, my eyes would look pool

Miss Sartain shows her paintings of Canadian wild flowers to W. A. McAdam, C.M.G., agent-general for British Columbia at British Columbia House, London,

for flowers, would they not? I And so, after 12 years' absence must have walked a few miles in Canada, I once more stepped south downs. That is where I some interesting and exotic flow-

> the Pacific while our ship was in the Panama Canal, and supper as we were emerging into the Carri-bean Sea! What a day to remember!

Cristobal and had two hours ashore; that was interesting also. Altho Although it was around 10 o'clock at night, all the shops and out-door cafes were open and doing a brisk business. After and out-door cafes were open and in July. When that is over I hope to write you again and give you more news of my doings.

ABOARD SHIP.

In spite of sailing from Victoria in the teeth of a fierce gale, and in spite of exploring an antisaw the luxury liner Ss. Nieuw Amsterdam, just leaving the harbor of Cristobal on her way to the west Indies, and we watched her glide out—a very lovely sight with all her lights blazing

moon rise the previous night as everything looked clean and bright in the tropical sunshing bright in the tropical sunshing looked. and we would have liked at least Our ship entered the canal at about 7.30 a.m.—in glorious sunshine, and it was most interesting going through the locks, home," and before many days watching the electric "mules" on the shore either side, guiding the ship safely through. Quite often the canal seemed so narrow and instead in the turbulent waters. the ship so close to the land each side, I felt as if I could almost reach out and pick some of the wild flowers I could see growing along the canal banks.

Of course, my earls madd blok course, we are would blok course, we have would blok course.

## CLUB WOMEN'S NEWS

Card Party—To raise funds for Next meeting will be held at Ganges Chapter, I.O.D.E., a card home of Mrs. G. Grey, Belton party was held recently in Mahon Hall. Mesdames V. C. Best, G. St. Denis and Miss F. Aitkens Wallace presided at a meeting were in charge of arrangements. of Rockland Park W.C.T.U., and

to 5. Miss Dorothy Smith pre-sided and led devotional period.

Cheese spreads are being pack days. You can select your flavor as to sharp, Roquefort with brandy, smoked cheddar with port wine and Edam with Sau-Sounds like a good idea for making hors d'oeuvres

in a hurry. foot in my native England.

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Blue Bonnet Also available in regular style package with color wafer.

Refreshments were served by led a discussion on the harmful Mesdames J. Byron and A. habit of cigarette smoking, facts Mesdames J. Byron and A. Habit of cigarette smeking, lacts revealed proving their bad effect on both brain and lungs. Mrs. amistress of ceremonies and \$55 J. Carruthers and Mrs. F. S. Decker and Mrs was realized.

Silver Tea—Plans were made at recent meeting of Jara Smith Evening Auxiliary of Victoria West United Church held at home of Mrs. A. W. Wright, to hold the annual silver tea in church hall, Raynor Street, Saturday from 3 to 5. Miss Dorotty Smith presence of Mrs. California. It was deided to hold a plenie on July 9 in Beacon Hill Park, with Mesdames R. B. Elliott, I. Pinkerton and V. Hepburn as convenience of Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. Wallace gave an account of a recent visit to California. It was deided to hold a plenie on July 9 in Beacon Hill Park, with Mesdames R. B. Elliott, I. Pinkerton and V. Hepburn as convenience of Mrs. Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedings of the Mrs. F. S. Dearborn took devotionals and Proceedi

served by the hostess.

On Cigarettes - Mrs. W. P.



## Barbara BUYS WHYS

MONTREAL, June 7th—Does your husband wear a worried look these days? Ten to one, it's about money. As taxes and prices go up, hubby's spirits head in the other direction. A good way to restore that gay, confident look to his face is to show him how, together, you can beat the cost of living. The way, of course, is by Personal Planning. This BANK OF MONTREAL family-financing system puts your dollars to work as they have never puts your dollars to work as they have never as we money into the bargain. Then watch hubby's face light up! Be a smart wife... get your copy of "PERSONAL PLANNING" at your neighborhood branch of the Bof M today. You'll enjoy mastering your money problems together.

your money problems together.

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'specially with Summer callers dropping in, it's nice
to have a cool drink ready. Birds Eye Lemonade is
good because it's the juice of sun-ripened lemons,
concentrated, sweetened and quick-frozen. Try it...if you don't agree
it's the best lemonade you ever tasted ... the Birds Eye people will give
you your money back.

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Yes, your baby's hair can be curly no matter how straight it is.
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MENT will give your baby cute-as-a-button, natural-looking curis! To find out how to use Nestle Baby Hair Treatment—simply write to me—Babraa Brent, 1411 Crescent St. Montreal, P.Q.—for your Baby". Nestle Baby Hair Treatment—tested and commended by "Parents' Magazine"—is a wonderfully gentle lotion. As soon as Baby's hair is one inch or longer, Nestle can be used every time she has a bath. Diluted according to instruction, a \$1.50 bottle will last four months! Ask for Nestle—at drug counters everywhere.

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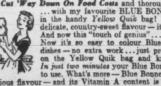
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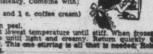
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#### In Junior League Fashion Show

Summer fashion show and one of the first garden parties of the season will be held Saturday from 3 to 5.30 at the home of Mrs. Harold Husband, 3150 Rutland Road, under auspices of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League. Mrs. Howard Damaske, right, is convener and will commentate on clothes and shoes to be shown. Modeling summer fashions will be Audrey Monk, left, and Dawn Van Norman, centre. On the committee are Ellen Keay, Bette Keatley, Peggy Wadsworth and Patricia Garrard. Other models are Iris Birchall, Joan Hodge, Joyce Davis, Ellen Keay, Evelyn Forrest, Frances Wilson and Joan Edgar.

#### OF PERSONAL INTEREST

#### Miss Hesson In Victoria

Miss Hilda Hesson, national director, Women's Progressive Conservative Association, arrived in Victoria this morning for a two-day visit. She is staying at the Empress Hotel.

Tomorrow afternoon Mrs. Herbert Anscomb will entertain at the tea hour at "Hove Villa," her Newport Avenue home, in honor

Friday evening executive members and past presidents of Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club will hold a small dinner party at Oak Bay Beach Hotel for Miss Hesson who is a past national president of the federation of business and professional women's clubs.

This afternoon Miss Hesson was honor guest and speaker a meeting of the Victoria Branch, Women's Progressive Conservative Association and tonight will speak at the newly formed Saanich Women's Branch, at the home of Mrs. F. Pimm, 3022

For Miss Peggy Howell .

A china shower party to honor Miss Peggy Howell, who arrived recently from Portland for her marriage, Saturday afternoon, to Mr. David Richard Evans, was given by Mrs. J. L. M. Beere, at her Roslyn Road home. Co-hostesses with Mrs. Beere were Mrs. Harold Turner and Mrs. Paul Beere. On arrival, the June brid-elect was presented with a corsage house to white June bride-elect was presented with a corsage bouquet of white roses. Her mother, Mrs. R. P. Howell received red roses en

Guests were Mesdames A. M. Beere, R. Wilson, J. O. Townsend, C. Howell, D. Howell, W. Lund, D. Johnston, G. Fields, J. Howell, R. Fields, Misses June Thompson and Miss Edith

Prior to her departure from Portland Miss Howell was feted

#### A New York Bride-Elect

Miss Joan Poirier, whose marriage to Mr. David Hawthorne will take place Saturday evening, has arrived from Schenectady, N.Y., to be guest of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Hawthorne, Stewart

Last evening Miss Poirier was honored when Mrs. Don Hawthorne entertained in her honor at a miscellaneous shower. The honor guest was presented with many useful gifts concealed in a decorated umbrella with a corsage bouquet of pink and white roses, "Mrs. C. E. Hawthorne, mother" of the groom-elect, Milke Roses, Milk. C. E. Hawthorne, mother of the groom-elect, received a corsage bouquet of pink carnations. Guests were Mesdames F. Diment, J. Diment, S. Hayward, V. Diment, H. Paulin, A. McKay, H. Talbot, Misses Coral Winters, Majorie McKay and Noreen Talbot.

Mrs. D. M. Walls, Vancouver, who was the guest of Mrs. B. Walls, Lee Avenue, during the diamond jubilee celebration at Royal Jubilee Hospital last week, is now visiting her son, Mr. Don Forrest and his family on Daf-

laden with gifts, was presented to June bride-elect, Miss Barbara Rumsby, by little Lynne Saunders, at a shower given by Mrs. G. Rumsby and Mrs. H. Rumsby at the Maddock Avenue the hone of the latter. On arrival the honor guest, her mother, Mrs. A. Rumsby and Mrs. E. Folden, mother of the groomelect, received corsage bouquets of roses. Refreshments were served from a lace-covered table set with a centrepiece of pink

Mrs. V. J. Simpson, the for roses. Mrs. A. McIntyre presided mer Amy Boyce, is visiting friends in the city, having come from her home in Calgary for the diamond jubilee celebration at Royal Jubilee Hospital Training School, last week.

S. Hachiye pleased for loses, in and Miss Joan Rumsby were serviteurs. Other invited guests were Mestarrough and Miss Joan Rumsby and Miss Joan Rums Other invited guests were Mesdames E. R. Saunders, W. Ayton, E. P. Saunders, Thompson, McIlwaine, D. Donaldson, H. Lane, S. Hobbis, F. Rumsby, E. Rumsby, R. N. Brown, Misses Heather and Stella Rumsby, Miss Collins and Wise Shirley Ayton. and Miss Shirley Ayton.



# Pemberton Road, have now left for their home in West Vancouver. Mrs. Mara came to Victoria last week to

attend the diamond jubilee of Royal Jubilee Hospital training school of which she is a graduate. Mr. John Mara joined his family here last week-end.

#### Woman M.L.A. Guest Speaker

Annual meeting of Victoria der," a talk on her visit to New Women's Canadian Club will be Zealand and Australia. held next Tuesday afternoon in Mrs. Rolston, born in Vancouthe ballroom at Empress Hotel, commencing at 2.45.

subject, "Up From Down Un-

Newlyweds

Make Home

On Mainland

West Burnaby United Church. The bride chose a grey dress-

maker suit, contrasting wine-toned accessories, and corsage

bouquet of yellow roses and

white swansonia for the double

ring ceremony. H. Chris Kreiger

Clifford Boyd was best man

for his brother.
Suncrest Drive, the home of

gave her in marriage.

proposed the toast.

Guest speaker will be Mrs.

J. Rolston, M.L.A., and her bject, "Up From Down Its."

Ver, has been a member of the British Columbia legislature for 10 years. She was a member of the Vancouver parks because the vancouver parks b the Vancouver parks board for eight years and president of Vancouver Women's Canadian Club for four years.

In Australia she met all the women federal members there, including Senators Annabelle Rankin, Agnes Robertson, Doro-thy Tanguey and Ivy Edgewood, and was entertained by leading. Australian and New Zealand dig-

#### Solarium Activities

At a meeting of Queen Alexandra Solarium Junior League held recently, Logan Mayhew, president, Solarium board of directors, was guest speaker. He gave a talk on Solarium ac-tivities and plans for future im-

Plans were discussed for the Plans were discussed for the annual meeting of the league at Colwood Golf Club, June 20. Willard Ireland, provincial librarian, will be guest speaker, and other guests will include members of the board of directors.

Arrangements were completed A home in Vancouver, following a honeymoon in state of Washington, is the future plan of Grace Maud Munro, daughter of Mrs. Grace Munro, 764 Transit Road, and Gordon Stanley Boyd, Road and Gordon Stanley Boyd, New Kashington, and Mrs. F. Boyd, Westminster, who repeated their vows before Rev. Walkinshaw in added attraction.

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Summer **Dresses** 

Mrs. W. R. Colbert, who attended her sister as matron of honor, also wore a tailleur of grey with white and navy accesories, and pink and white carna-

Juniors', Misses', Half Sizes Mary morance 784 FORT ST.

## Lack Of Distribution Facilities Ups Price Of Meat, Consumers Told

Frieght rates on meat from Vancouver amount to 50 cents a 100 for less than carload lots. Because of the smaller market area, Victoria usually gets smaller shipments. This immediately adds 5 cent a pound to the meat wholesale cost. Shripkage and the sh

Assistant, Bureau of Economics else. In comparison, the good quality meats have gone up less."

Following Dr. Gunn's address, for Victoria Branch, Canadian Association of Consumers, last evening in the council room at the City Hall.

Were called on for a discussion period with members of the audience.

Continuing on the subject of audience. meat and fish prices, Miss Ken-dall said that bigger markets and better distribution facilities for goods in Vancouver, as compared to this city, assisted in lowering prices. Victoria also suffers a lack of storage areas in comparison with the larger areas in the mainland city. prices. Victoria also suffers a lack of storage areas in com-parison with the larger areas in the mainland city.

In conclusion, the speaker stated that "while in a large city with large market areas, food-costs will be cheaper, these centres are often more expensive places to live with more of the so-called amenities of life, including entertainment, or transporta

Vestry of First United Church
was scene of the wedding of
Patricia Winifred Henson to Roy
Hugh Chester. Rev. Moir A. J.
Waters heard the marriage vows.

Waters heard the marriage vows. Second speaker, Dr. Wallace

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that food production was important to every person in the country.

Shakespeare Street, and the groom is the son of Mrs. E. Bigelow, Los Vegas, Nev., and J. H. Chester, Vancouver.

that food production was important to every person in the country.

"Canada should produce 15,000,000—head of cattle but we only have 9,000,000," he said.

Mr. Henson gave his daughter n marriage. The new Mrs. Chester wore a

smart two-piece navy blue crepe suit styled with a tiered peplum. She complemented her ensemble with a white hat and orchid accessories. Her bouquet was of

Rapture roses.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. H. D. Tobby, who wore a pink crepe dress with black accessories and carried a bouquet of gardenia and sweet Charles Arnold was best man.

Tall baskets of white stocks and pink carnations decorated the living room at the home of the bride's parents for the wedding reception. A three-tied cake centred the lace-covered

Ernest Keatley proposed toast to bride.

Upon leaving for her honey-moon up-island the bride donned a topcoat of grey covert cloth over her wedding ensemble and



# Freight rates on meat from "With more meat being con- Mrs. H. L. Smith, branch pres

wholesale cost. Shrinkage and drying out results in loss of weight and there is usually a two-cent retail spread on the meats.

Miss Gloria Kendall, research because they won't buy anything

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the Bureau of Economics and Statistics reports.

At the same time, officials said, at the same time, officia

"Miss Merridew, I'm a busy woman. This will be much help for it will leave me free to look after the others. They recourse looking after, too. But I will pay a little for Miss Hacket until she can join us again. She is a good dancer, when she is well."

by by back from her eyes a wisp of motor vehicle dealers very lot in the pale hair. Then she said per cent above last year's huriedly, as if anxious to finish the words—"I was on the stage at the Colonial Theatre that night!"

Another significant fact

Amy Hackett herself was sitting up now, and she had recognized Letty again. The puzzled GIFTED BELTER fear was back in her eyes, too. But whatever the cause of it, she struggled to sit more erectly, then allowed herself to be lifted by the struggled to sit more erectly, then allowed herself to be lifted by the struggled to sit more erectly. into a chair

"Anything I can do, Miss?"

Amy gave him a wan smile and whispered "No, thank you, sir."

"Well my dear, if you ever need anything . . . perhaps a glass of porter to keep your spirits up, just send along to Ned Carson for it — on the

"Thank you, sir."

And I'll tell you this, Missy. You couldn't be going to a better, kinder couple of people in Barkerville!" "Now." said Letty, supporting

the girl and helping to lift her to her feet, "Let's try to get you home, shall we?"

"Thank you. Miss Meridew." Letty gave the girl a look of complexity. hardly have heard the name given to Madame Benedine. How, then . . .?

Amy could not only stand again, now, but could even walk again. Madame was so satisfied with this that she remembered her reason for being in the "Pioneer" and became, again, something between a dancing teacher and a business woman

"Alors!" she called out to the and let us waste no more time I will go with the Medemoiselle to take Amy to this home. You wil go on practicing the steps you had started. Mais vitement! The sweet Mr. Carson . . ." (Madame threw him a look which in a younger woman would have been considered provocative) "will observe, and he will say to me on my return how high you were kicking. N'est ce pas, Mr.

Carson coughed. "You be!" he agreed quickly with a mixture of anticipator; gusto and masculine ineptitude.
"Oolala!" gushed Madame
Benedine, contriving to make the three syllables sound as if they were one. And having favored with another of her glances she began to move with Letty and the rapidly recovering Amy

Harrett towards the door.

Amy had been given a cup of hot broth and put early to bed. Amelia had seen to that, ("After practicing with those scellywags till after midnight every night it'll be a real mercu to get between sheets in daylight

for a change.")

The expected birth could not be far away. Perhaps only a week or two. Letty considered it unwise, to say the least, for Amy to have continued so lon her dancing with the other girls. But the explanation for this delay was not long in coming.

Amy sat up in her plain, high bed, against the wall of polished logs, and watched Letty walk across to the small window to draw the blind . . . then watched her come back to the table at her her come to be a few of the lamp required attention.
"Miss Merridew?"

"Yes, dear?"
"Would you . . . would you please sit down for a minute and

lk to me?"
"Of course I will"—Letty gave the girl in bed an encouraging smile, and seated herself in the room's only other chair, a painted rocking chair with padded horse



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#### STRAIN ON SUPPLY RESOURCES Inflationary Pressure Hits B.C.

A continuing high demand for expenditures of over \$400,000,000 lities of labor shortages in certain goods and services coupled with during the current year. Industries as activity increases hew defense commitments is ex While the investment programs during the summer months, the erting strong inflationary pressures on the Canadian economy, the Bureau of Economics and Statistics reports.

At the same time afficiency and statistics refer to the conditions of the conditions of the conditions and statistics reports.

At the same time afficiency and the realized fully, there bureau said. Shortages were expected in agriculture, fishing, mining, logging and the pulp and paper industries.

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Amy lifted a timid hand to push back from her eyes a wisp of the pale hair. Then she said per cent above last year's fever while saies of motor vehicle dealers were 60 per cent above last year's Februari and the said per cent above last year's Februari and the said per cent above last year's Februari and the said per cent above last year's Februari and the said per cent above last year's Februari and the said per cent above last year's Februari and the said per cent above last year's februaries of the said per cent above last year's fever while saids of the per cent above last year's fever while saids of the per cent and the said year's fever while saids of the per cent and the said year's fever while saids of the per cent and the per

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Grand Master.

The knighthoods went for from \$5 to \$50, officers said.

It is against Italian law to sell titles.

When arrested, Grand Master Benincaga was at his desk working on two diplomas—for Argentine President Juan Peron

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already producing nearly 15 per cent of North America's dis-solving pulp may have to be doubled to meet the growing market demands. Officials of the Columbia Cellulose Com-pany reveal that they have plans in hand for doubling the size of the mill which went on production only last March.

Subsidiary of the Celanese Corporation of America, Columbia, Cellulose considers that it may also have to apply for an extension of their forest management license. The 699,000 acre forest being worked at pressure for the forest management license. acre forest being worked at present might not be large enough to cope with the appetite of an extended mill. By National



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cents payable July 3; record June 14; xd. June 13. appointed superintendent of the Edmonton plant is a Texan. He is accompanied at Edmonton this Renfrew Textiles — "A" 15 cents payable July 1; record week by John D. Fennebresque of New York, head of the Celanese Corporation's chemical diagram and the Celanese Corporation and the Celanese Cor \$1.25; common 31 cents payable

Aug. 1; record July 10; xd. June The output of dissolving pulp already higher than all the Paper—45 cents payable July 2; record June 15; xd. June 14. bleached sulphite pulp manufac-tured for newsprint.

The figures in 1950 for the North American continent showed that 800,000 of dissolving Oct. 1; xd. Sept. 30. Brazilian Traction—Preferred \$1.50 payable July 3; record June 15; xd. June 14. pulp was produced while bleached sulphite pulp output was 695,000 tons.

The dissolving pulp output will be increased in 1951 by the operations of the new mill at Prince Sharp Drop In

Rex Vincent writing in Pulp and Paper, a Seattle magazine, says that the Cellulose mill is LTD., showed a net profit for 1950 of \$170,000 after deducting \$57,000 for taxes. likely to revolutionize the ecor omy of northwestern British Co-

He says there is a widespread change in the industrial use of pulp, and that the extent of the demand is still without demarcation. In the past decade the consumption of man-made fibre for clothing has increased quicker than those of wool or cotton. This is in part due to cottons and wools pricing themselves out of certain uses.

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ing records (a record of records), ket. Itinerary is by France, Switzerland, Italy, Lebanon, Transjordan, Iraq, India, U.S.A. and Can-

ada thence back to England.

The car will be driven overland wherever possible, and occan jaunts will be made in a specially adapted aircraft. The A-40 chasis with an occan available are for the move to Lynn Lake, are A-40 chasis with an open sports available one for five every body is being used. The engine. however, is fitted with twin carburetors and has an all-hy-

draulic braking system. The A-40 already holds many cords, including 10,000 miles a 10,000 minutes with an ordinary sedan model at Montlhery Racing Track in France, as well as 12 U.S.A. national and 36 U.S.A. stock car records.

The attention of many B.C. and Western Canadian stock raisers is being rivetted to the raisers is being rivetted to the activities of the co-operative pig hatchery formed by American farmers near Dawson Creek.

The hatchery which is under construction will handle 1,000

farrowing sows per month when completed, and by mechanical labor saving devises one man will be able to attend 250 sows.

The plan is to ship the piglets by air as soon as they have been The choice of Dawson Creek

was made because in the Peace River grain belt there is ample inexpensive feed available from the ten elevators.

**Exports Higher** OTTAWA (CP)-Canada's exports in April were valued at \$295,200,000, an increase over the \$205,500,000 of April, 1950. For the first four months of this year, exports totaled \$1104,400,000 aaginst \$854,400,000 in the similar period of 1950.

A preliminary report pre-viously placed total imports for April at \$393,100,000 auginst \$230,900,000 in April last year This would indicate an unfavor able trade balance for April of \$97,900,000, compared with a favorable balance in April last year

of \$25,400,000, April exports to Commor wealth countries totaled \$61,300. 000 compared with \$40,300,000 a year ago, and those to the United States were \$184,500,000 compared with \$139,100,000.

## TODAY'S STOCK QUOTATIONS

T. H. Burns & Co. Ltd.

Closing Averages

Dow Jones closing New York index:

30 Industrials 250.81, up 1.17 20 aRilroads 80.28, up 1.18 15 Utilities 42.92, up 0.27 65 Stocks 91.72, up 0.75

Volume-1,340,000 shares. Toronto averages:

Industrials ......328.75, up .35 Golds 76.65, up .35
Base metals 175.88, off .10
Western oils 105.18, up .10

Sales 1,126,000 shares. Montreal averages:

Industrials \_\_ 221.20, up 1.30 Utilities \_\_\_\_\_ 85.10, up .10 Golds \_\_\_\_\_ 59.71, off .11

TORONTO

Sales 201,300 shares.

\_\_\_\_815.29, up 3.07

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#### MONTREAL - TORONTO

INDUSTRIALS—CLOSING PRICES

Abitib com,	Bid	Asked	Dom. Woollens Donnacona Paper	916
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Acadia Atlantic	6%	6%	Dryden Paper Eddy Paper A Electrolux T. H. Estabrooks pid. Famous Players Fanny Farmer Federal Grain	22
Do. A	181/4	19	Electrolux	14%
Do. pfd.	101	10119	T. H. Estabrooks pid.	20
Agnew-Surpass	10	11	Famous Players	163
ligoma Steel	33 1/4	34	Fanny Farmer	28
luminum	96	96%	Federal Grain	13
Do. pfd.	23 %	24	Picc Mig.	195
Do. pfd, anglo-NfldDev.	111/2	1136	Ford of Canada A	493
rgus Corp.	12%	121/2	Praser Co. Do. pfd.	-
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Dor. B	161/4	16%	Gen. Steel Wares	20
tlas Steel	1714	174	Do. pfd.	104
Bathurst A	49%	51	Goodyear Tire	95
Do. B	2716	29	Do. pfd. Great Lakes Paper	481
leatty Bros.	10	101/2	Great Lakes Paper	491
Bell Telephone	39%		Do. A pfd.	47
sertram & Sons B		12	Great West Coal A	7
lue Ribbon		22	Gypsum, Lime and Alabas. Hamilton Bridge	231
lue Ribbon Frantford Cordage A	1614	17	Hamilton Bridge	121
Do. B	11	1316	Hamilton Cotton	26
razilian Traction	9914	23%	Harding Carpet	111
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.C. Power A	30	3014	Inter Matale A	22
Do. B Brown Co.	5	51/4	Inter. Nickel	90
rown Co.	14%	14%	Inter. Paper	38
			Inter Petroleum	53
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Do. B		11%	Kelvinator	26
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Do. B	6916	70	Do. B	32
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Can. Bakeries	201	20%	Do. B	23
Can. Canners	211	31 %	Mailman Corp.	14
Can. Car	31 %	31 12	Maple Leaf Milling	13
			Massey-Harris	11
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Do. 1.75 pfd.	35 1/2	35 1/2	Mercury Mills	450
Do. 1.00 prd.	21	23	Milton Brick	180
Do. 1.00 pfd. Can. Dredge and Dock Can. Food	43	431/2	Mercury Mills Milton Brick M. & O. Paper	30
an, Food	370	400	Robert Mitchell	-
Can. General Electric	386	400	Molson's A	96

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GRAIN

WINNIPEG

WINNIPEG (CP)-Oats and bar-

ley prices moved narrowly in dull trade today, with oats slightly lower and barley higher.

Increased offerings were prompted by reports of beneficial rains across the prairie grain belt. Commercial demand was thin, but barley received fair sup-

port from exporters.

American houses and locals were buyers of rye which moved

up, Flax trade was light.

More than 1,000,000 bushels of Canadian wheat went to the

United Kingdom in export load-

United Kingdom in export load-ings reported today. Norway took 63,000 bushels. Further re-ports said a cargo of Canadian barley had been sold to the United Kingdom.

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Povalite	1914	14	Canadian Pacific
Dovana	91	24	C.I.L.
Aumonia-	100	105	Can. and Dom. Sugar
Superior	100	, 105	Can. Cement Do. pfd. Can. Iron Foundries
Tower Pete.	27	29	Do. pfd.
Tower Pete. Trans Empire	320	325	Can. Iron Foundries
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Broulan	115	117	Con. Paper
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Buffalo Ankenite	100	10	Consumers Glass
Bulete	123	122	Corbu's A
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Canadian Malartic	58	61	Craig Bit
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The annual report said devalua-tion and dollar shortages during 1950 forced ship owners to defer 1950 forced ship owners to defer major repairs until their ships returned to their home ports.

Dividend of 45 cents was paid on Class A shares. A federal government subsidy of \$110,118 was received in 1950. The same amount will be paid by Ottawa during 1951-57 and smaller amounts during 1958-60.

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(H. A. Humber Ltd.)

MONTREAL (GP) - Trading month is attempting to go round the world in 30 days.

The Austin left England on June 1 with a team of four drivers, led by Alan Hess, Austin's P.R.O., who hold 165 motoring records a record of records.

Sherritt Gordon Mines shares sold today on the stock ex-

**Textiles Gain** 

LONDON (Reuters) - Yester. day's new-account activity in markets was not continued today, but the undertone in most sections still was firm.

First-class industrials encountered a moderate demand that produced rises in textiles and

engineering issues.
The gilt-edged market was idle there was a quiet firmness to

European issues. the mining section, gold shares were selectively firmer.

TORONTO UNLISTED Coppers were dull. LONDON (AP)—Stock closings: Babcock & Wilcox 82s; Boots Pure Drug 52s 4 ½g; Canadian Pacific 552; Central Mining 12½; Consolidated Goldfields 46s 10½g; Hudson's Bay Co, 116s 96; Imperial Chemical 51s 4½g; Metal Box 51s 66; Mexican Eagle 22s 40½g; Rand Mines 143s 9d.

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CHICAGO \_(AP) — Grains perked up a bit toward the close today, after drifting aimlessly most of the session.

Southears and the control of the session.

Soybeans and wheat attracted a little buying attention in the final hour, crasing earlier losses and pushing ahead for small gains. Corn made smaller ad-

vances and oats definitely dragged behind the market. 172 % 173 % 172 % 173 % 173 % 173 % 173 % 173 % 173 % 164 % 164 % 164 % 81 1/4 81 1/4 80 1/4 80 1/4 83 1/4 83 1/4 82 1/4 83 1/4 86 1/4 86 1/4 85 1/4 86 1/4 192 % 193 % 192 % 192 % 185 185 186 184 184 % 184 %

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INDUSTI	RIALS	
Oo. V.T.	315	320
Alberta Distil.	325	335
B.C. Forest Prod		834
B.C. Turf	41	48
Can. Collieries	410	425
Can West, Lumber	874	9
Capital Estates	181/4	19
Coast, Brew.	410	415
MacMillan A		
Do. B		
Pacific Coyle	100	
Sun Publishing	1934	21
Westminster A	101/4	
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UNLISTER	)	
Angio-C. Tel. A (.60)	11%	12
Do. pfd. (41/2)		43.5
B.C. Sugar (3.00)	. 95	96 %
B.C. Tel, pfd. (6.)	100	111
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Do. com.	135	139
Calgary, Pr. pfd. (4%)	97	100
Can. Utilities pfd (5.)	101	400
CW Nat Gas (N.S.R.)	65	2000
Do. pfd. (4.)	19%	20 1/2
Cunningham Dr. pfd. (51/4)	50	
Dover Industries (.60)	. 8	9.1/2
Growers Wine (.05)	1.60	1.85
Husky Oil	71/2	81/4
Neon Products (6.)	49	521/4
Power Corp. (6)		110
Peller Brew.	90	1.15
Do. pfd. \$25 (51/2)	_ 10	
Howard Smith	43	50
Safeway Can. (41/2)	34 787	96
Simpson's (4'a)	94	9414
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#### NORTHERN TRUSTS APPOINTMENTS







#### Bictoria Baily Times THURSDAY, JUNE 7, 1951 **Dominion Tar Gains Two**

# Points In Slow Market

MONTREAL (CP)-Securities were ginored. Citra Lartic was 

lead over losses. However, changes in either direction were mostly limited to small fractions. Estella Slips Papers and the industrial section were leaders in the upyard shift, with banks following suit:

Utilities and senior metals were irregularly higher. Bever
strong market were Britalta at

ages were narrowly mixed. 2.85, off 15 cents, and Atlantic Senior oils eased a trifle and Oil 2.90 off 5 cents. carriers were unchanged.
Only features were Dominion carriers were unchanged.

Only features were Dominion Tar up 2 points to 39, Howard Smith up 3 to 98 and Donohue Paper down 1½ to 34¾.

Oil tone generally was good with Calvan adding 20 cents at 6.20 Del Rio and United gained pennies, while Home, Pacific and Federated remained unchanged.

· NOON			Paper down 11/4 to 34%.
OILS	39 ° 285 145 15 105 615 195 73	Asked 120 15 1/2 290 156 15 1/2 110 620 210 , 75	Oils Move Higher TORONTO (CP)—Prices mained firm today but tradi was dull and price chang mostly small. Industrials were up fractio with little feature. Steels, u ities, constructions, textiles a banks showed a majority
		53	gains in the groupings. Pape

facturing companies were mixed and agricultures, foods and re-tail stores were slightly lower. Base metals stayed in a mixed, narrow price path. East Sullivan, Golden Manitou, International Nickel, Steep Rock, Labrador and Normetal posted small advances. Consolidated Smelters, Quemont, Torbrit and MacKeno weakened. Sherritt Gorgen Market despite an occasional downward tug. Railroad issues paced the advance followe bdy oils, steels, and some chemicals. Leaders went into the \$1.\$2 area with their best gains. A few individual issues went much

Except for one issue, golds quoted.

Canadian Western Lumber gained % at 8% and B.C. Forest Products were 8%. Other industrials were unchanged. **Upmove By Wall Street** 

higher.

Van Roi declined 3 cents to 70

among mines but Premier Bor der, Privateer, American Stan-dard and Quatsino were slightly

NEW YORK (AP) - Prices rose easily today in the stock market despite an occasional

keno weakened. Sherritt Gordon sold about 2.85 ex-rights.
Western oils tended higher but
were fairly mixed. Calvan, central-Leduc, Home Oil, Pacific Petroleum and oRyalite were
ahead.

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further.

Canadian Issues were quiet.
Dome Mines gained %. Hiram
Pacific, International Nickel and
Distillers Seagrams were un-McIntyre was changed.

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WHAT A LINE! THE KID WILL BE SQUAWKING ANY MINUTE.

By ERSKINE JOHNSON

HOLLYWOOD (NEA) - Elea C. Pyle, the great carnival pro- for the youngest film producer Joseph Cotten for his first nor Powell is limbering up her gams for another personal apnival ticket sellers during the miguel Aleman Jr., son of the pearance tour the answer to the for free acts was:

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Repeat, Please!

Sir.—This morning I swallowed the toaster. Is

this a record? — Yours, etc.,

An Explanation

Dear Sir,—The "Over 90". Club would like to explain

thru your columns exactly

what happened to cause the hitch at our recent prize-giving. It all happened like this. When our chairman started to present the prizes

(one of which was donated by the kind HUMBER BROTHERS), the silver cup

for the first prize was found to be missing. Our chair-man, when told of the reason

for the delay, sed that there were dozens of cups on the

therefore suggested that someone be sent around to

collect one, & it could be exchanged when the right cup was found. This was

done, & up came Mrs. Simp-kins for the first prize in the women's singles. She

made a little curtsey, & was about to sit down when she

unfortunately glanced at the cup & so fell down in a faint. We would therefore

like to explain thru your valued paper why she fainted. The inscription on

the cup was found to read, "First Prize for the Best

Wire-haired B . . . , in the Show."—Yours, etc.,

Beep . . . Beep

very nice rocking chair from the HUMBER Boys, from their big warehouse, & although they said they would deliver it. I wanted to surprise Dad, so I had

them put it on the bus. Being rather forgetful, I left it behind me when I got

Sir,-Yesterday I bot a very nice rocking chair from

THE COMMITTEE.

sideboard at his house.

Guy Madison is also beaming over the series and his movie, three days this week to-talk to days this retirement plans. There will be one more DeMille epic after he completes nicelor Hickok film constanting which is being set in to make I DeMille epic after he completes.
"The Greatest Show on Earth," then the veteran movie pioneer will say farewell to the industry."
Will say farewell to the industry.

"The Greatest Show on Earth," Guy and his wife, Gail Russell.
Her contract with Paramount winds up in July.

"I am not he anything," he to

After 20 years in Hollywood, Andy Devine is broadcasting word that his role of Guy Madi-son's sidekick, Jingles in the Wild Bill Hickok films-for TV is the greatest thing that's ever la Hen product happened to him.

the greatest thing
happened to him.
"Look," he told me, "when I
drive through Victorville (a
small town 100 miles from Holly
wood) and little Mexicarr boys

Timeles' I know 22 Conducted yell at me, 'Hi, Jingles,' I know

I'm in."
The TV boom that's hurt movie box office has Andy quoting C.

#### FESTIVAL GROWTH

#### Financial **Balance At** \$2,000 Mark

Growth and financial success of Greater Victoria Musical Fes-tival was revealed at annual meeting Wednesday night.

Financial statement read by A. J. Bergeron, treasurer, disclosed cash balance of approximately

Over \$300 was given in bur-

saries in the 1951 festival.

Following officers were elected
by acclamation: President, J. F.
K. English; first vice-president, Denis Brown; second vice-president, Mrs. Wm. Ellis; recording secretary, Mrs. Mary Hunter; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Mary Campbell; treasurer, A. J. Bergeron; chairman of syllabus committee, Mrs. Roberto Wood; publicity, Dr. Henrietta Ander son; programs Harry J. Bigsby; halls and staff, P. C. Routley. Dr. Anderson, 1951 recording

secretary, revealed there were 721 entries this year, compared with 608 in 1950. There was also a better representation from out of town and 36 sessions as

against 21 last year. Some idea of the scope of the festival can be gained from the statement that 1,436 school children were transported to from the sessions by special B.C. Electric buses.

#### Filmland Adoption

HOLLYWOOD (A) Bob Waterfield, pro football player, and his wife, actress Jane Russell, have started proceedings to adopt a baby, her studio discloses.

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#### Mexican President's Son Youngest Movie Producer

HOLLYWOOD (AP)-Honors

returnor that Mrs. Glenn Ford is "Don't try to sell any tickets President of Mexico. to table to certain per tetring as a dancer. while the balloon is going up."

Cecil B. Demille is finally over the series and his movie.

nicolor Hickok film co-starirng which is being set up to-make

CATHEDRAL

found my chair (it's a lovely

chair, with rubber foam stuff in the cushions), &

had brot his vehicle some

distance off his route & up

instance off his route & up to my house to deliver it. Naturally I invited him in to tea, but thru your columns I would like to thank him

again for his generous deed. gain for Gratefully, (Miss)

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thinking of entering my name as a contestant to be an Alderman. I wonder,

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tween. My first point is what I stand for, & my

second point is what I sit-down for. I stand for an 8-day week & a 25-hour day,

and I simply won't stand for one second longer that No Point Ellice Bridge. I

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Dear Sir,-Encouraged to

Letters to the Eddytor

was despite reports that he had signed up Ann Sheridan and

to take to certain people and Aleman, 19, was here for find out what kind of deals we

Miguel said this is his first his new production company venture in film making, "But w I have been a movie fan all my Martha Vickers, will file suit for life." he added. "I know every-"I am not here to finalize body in the film colony in cruelty. The film colony anything," he told me. (This Mexico and they often come to married June 3, 1949.

me with their troubles. I have also visited Hollywood four or five times, so I am familiar with all the lots here." Armed with Mexican capital, has set up a production comwritten by himself.

MOVIES ATLAS—"The Mating Season" at 3.07, 6.10, 9.18, plus "Motor Patrol." CAPITOL "Only the Vali-

ant," at 1.09, 3.11, 5.13, 7.15, 9.17. DOMINION-"On the Riviera," in Technicolor, at 1.25, 3.25, 5.25, 7.25, 9.30.

To Divorce Rooney

LOS ANGELES (4) - Third wife of Mickey Rooney, actress divorce in less than a week, her lawyer says. She will charge cruelty. The film couple were

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LOS ANGELES (AP) - Al Jol son's widow will receive a family allowance of \$3,333 monthly from pany designed to make films at a low cost. At least one of payment, superior court ruled them will be from a script today. A dispute has arisen over

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#### DEATHS

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Is the public sense of humor changing? New Zealand cartoonist David Low thinks it is-a little. People's sense of humor, he says, is a matter of social importance and what folks laugh at today has become a subject for research, with experts has become a subject for research, with experts solemnly running over comic papers, listening to comcalians and measuring and classifying jokes for their significance. According to a recent statement the jokes people laugh at today are about sex and all its ramifications; ill health, including false teeth, bald heads and hang-overs; domestic affairs like baby-sitting and mothers-in-law; clothes and their absurdities; food and live personalities.

"That would suggest," says Low, "that ideas of humor have changed a bit in the past 50 years." He wishes he could say that these changes have resulted from improvements in the perception of the ridiculous due to the advance of education, but he doesn't think education has had much to do with it. The more elementary the humor the less

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it has changed. Fundamentally the oddness, incon gruity, and bumps and bulges of life are the sub-stance of universal amusement. The elementary joker materials, the human body, gluttony, drunken-ness, insult, violence and misfortune-happening-tosomeone-else remain much the same everywhere permanent and tireless.

There's little difference between the clown of There's little difference between the clown of 1901 and 1951, for the broad patter comedians still hunt laughs with the same old stuff. Any change is in the application of ideas rather than in the ideas themselves. Progress' is responsible for the changes. In 1901, jokes concerned the new-fangled horseless carriage, talking machines, bicycles and suffragettes. Today, the comedians trade on television, jet planes, film stars and flying-saucers. The major change concerns those who bear the brunt of the jokes. In 1901 it was the upper middle-class cracking wise about the goings-on of servants, and the bright remarks of their offspring, and the unintentionally funny remarks' of innocent

charwomen and tramps. The social revolution is reflected today in jokes about fairly normal people struggling with the business of living, food queues, full buses, and the loud radio in the next apartment or the TV set across the street.

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"The principal changes," says Low, "have been that all peoples are beginning to laugh at the same things." The lack of new laugh routines, apparently, need not worry the present day comedians on radio, screen or TV. They'll get along so long as people can still laugh at themselves.

TONIGHT . . . "Suspense" has Richard Wid-mark, Gregory Peck and James Mason in an original thriller at 6 on CJOR, KIRO and CJVI. At 7, "Screen Directors' Playhouse" returns with Gregory Peck in "The Gunfighter" over KOMO. At 8, "Radio Cartoona" on CBR. "The Aldridge Family" next at 8.30 on KOMO. At 9, "British Band Concert" offers the "Trooping of the Colors" in honor of the King's birthday over CJVI.

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5.00   News and Roundup	Six-for-One	Int'l Commentary	Edward R. Murrew	Note by Note	8.06 John and Sparky	Straight Arrow	Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening Easy Listening	Clyde Beatty	\$.00
5.15   Musical Reundup	Six-for-One	The Westons	Chifford and Clark	News	5.15 John and Sparky	Straight Arrow		Clyde Beatty	5.15
5.80   P.A. Show	Lopes	Intimate Revue	Chifford and Clark	Folk Tunes	5.36 Chet Huntley	Say King		Jimmy Allen	5.30
5.45   Town Crier	Newscast	Man With a Song	News	Eimer Peterson	5.46 Scandinavian Hour	Sky King		Who Am 1	8.45
6.00 News; Scrapbook	Suspense	Guestin' Resten		Oragnet	6.36   News	Gabriel Heater	Suspense	News	6.00
6.15 Tippy's Scrapbook	Suspense	Guestin' Kesten		Oragnet	6.15   News	News Reel	Suspense	Bob White Show	6.15
6.30 Tippy's Scrapbook	Ornest Sportscast	Wayne and Shuster		At Sundown	6.30   Bob-Garred	Answer Man	Box 13	Bob White Show	6.18
6.45 Tippy's Scrapbook	Harmony Lane	Wayne and Shuster		At Sundown	6.45   Elmer Davis	Sam Hayes	Box 13	Bob White Show	6.80
7.00   News; Cash Clues	News	News	Rod and Reel	Directors Playhouse	7.00 News	Murder by Experts	I.W.A. Green Gold	News	7.00
7.15   Cash Clues	Eight Bells	News; Roundup	Business News	Directors Playhouse	7.10 Screen Guild	Murder by Experts	Guy Lombarde	Dick Haymes	7.15
7.30   Movie Music	Chuckwagon	Eventide	Choraliers	Directors Playhouse	7.30 Screen Guild	Yukon Challenge	Chuckwagon	Peggy Brooks	7.30
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8.00   News of the Times	News; B.C. Talent	Radio Cartoons	Lowell Thomas	One Man's Pamily	8.00   Amateur Hour	Tarzan	News	News	8.00
8.15 Tel-Opinion	Singing Americans	Points of View	Jack Smith Show	News	8.15   Amateur Hour	Tarsan	Navy Shew	Cecil Solly	8.15
8.30   Play and Pay	Cross Section	John and Judy	Mr. Keen	Aldrich Family	8.30   Amateur Hour	Reporter's, Roundup	Can: Panorama	Name That Song	8.30
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9.00   News; Chest	Br. Band Contert	Arthur Godfrey	P.B.I.	Pather Knows Best	9.00 Armstrong S.B.L.	Glenn Hardy	"Aubrey" "Aubrey" Today's Hits. Bing Sings	Guy Lombardo	9.00
9.15   Treasure Chest	Br. Band Concert	Arthur Godfrey	P.B.I.	Pather Knows Best	9.15 Armstrong S.B.L.	Fulton Lewis		Guy Lombardo	9.15
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10.00   To B.A. 10.15   To B.A. 10.30   Spinner Sanctum 10.45   Sanctum and Sports	Six For One Six For One Newscast Old New Orleans	News Cases and Chases Winnipeg Drama Winnipeg Drama	World Final Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop Swap 'n' Shop	Sam Mayes News Orchestra Orchestra	10.00   News 10.15   Dance Time 10.30   Dance Time 10.45   Dance Time	I Love a Mystery Frank Edwards Chuckwagon Jamb, Chuckwagon Jamb,	News Lonesome Gal Vic Water's Show News; Vic Waters	News Dream Weaver Close of Day Chapel Chimes	10.00 10.15 10.30 10.45
11.00   News; Sanctum	Dillabaugh Delivers	U.N. Today	Texas Jim Lewis	News	11.00   Dance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Who Beat Who?	News; Bill Ward's	11.00
11.15   Spinner Sanctum	Dillabaugh Delivers	Dance Orchestra	Texas Jim Lewis	Orchestra	13.18   Bance Time	Chuckwagon Jamb.	Vic Water's Show	Doghouse	41.15
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8.00   News and Sports 8.15   Dave Hill Show 8.30   Dave Hill Show 8.45   Roving Reporter	Newscast Music of the Walts Music of the Walts Music of the Walts	News, Bill Good Breakfast Club Breakfast Club Anything Goes	Swap 'n' Shop News Grand Slam Rosemary	News Breakfast Fracas Jack Berch Show Dave Garroway	8.00 Breakfast C 8.15 Breakfast C 8.80 Breakfast C 8.45 Breakfast C	ub Rews	News Time 'n' Tunes Billy Browne Billy Browne	Bob's Inn News	8.00 8.18 8.86 8.40
9.00   News; Lembarde 9.15   Guy Lembarde 9.30   Housewife Holiday 9.45   Housewife Holiday	Newscast Music for Priday Songs of Our Time Songs of Our Time	News Aunt Lucy Laura Limited Music Appointment	Wen's Warren Aunt Jenny Helen Trent Our Gal Sunday	News Katherine Wiss Margaret Melby Ruth and Dick	9.00 Totem News 9.15 Ann Sterling 9.30 Variety Time 9.45 Variety Time	Tell Your Neighbor	Billy Browne Billy Browne Women's Editor Man in the House	News: Pick the Hits Pick the Hits Home Harmonies Walts Time	9.04 9.31 9.41
10.60   News; Lady 10.15   Lucky Lady 10.30   Lucky Lady 10.45   Lucky Lady	Six-For-One Six-for-One Newscast Women's Page	Morning Visit Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Musical Kitchen	Big Sister Ma Perkins Or Malone Guiding Light	Ruth and Dick Garden Guide Break the Bank Break the Bank	16.06 Johnny Olso 16.15 Edwin C. Hi 16.36 My True St 16.45 My True St	Tello-Test	Y Never Know Y Never Know Fown Crier News	Bert Taylor	10.0 10.1 10.3 10.4
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2.00 News; Lost, Pound 2.15 Ed Parey Show 2.30 Ed Parey Show 2.45 Ed Parey Show	Rememakers' Harm- Lionel Barrymore Walter's Wakworks Walter's Wakworks	Easy Listening Easy Listening Musical Program Do What You Like	Housewives Inc. Housewives Inc. Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	When a Girl Marries Portia Paces Life Just Plain Bill Pront Page Parrell	2.00   Ann Sterling 3.15   Ann Sterling 2.30   Mary Mc M 2.45   Mary Mc M	United Nations	Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy Take It Easy	Red. White and Blue   Red. White and Blue   Bong Shep	2.0
3.00 News; Shop, Swap 3.15 Swap 'n' Shop 3.30 Club 1340 3.45 Club 1340	Walters Waxworks Walters Waxworks Walters Waxworks Walter's Waxworks	Brave Voyage Messer's Islanders Listener's Choice Listener's Ohoice	Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey Arthur Godfrey	Welcome Traveler Welcome Traveler Aunt Mary Woman in My House	3.00 Dean Camer 3.15 Altar Bound 3.30 Sweeny and 3.45 Airy Notes	Baseball	News Frank Sinatra Mostly Music Mostly Music	News Will Reeder Cal. George Cal. George	3.1 3.1 3.1
4.00   News; Jo-Jo 4.15   Jo-Jo 4.30   Kiddie Kapera 4.43   Kiddie Kapera	Port Street Show Fort Street Show Club "15" Sammy Kaye	Sunshine Society Sunshine Society Sleepy Time Stories Arthur Gedfrey	Curt Massey Strike It Rich Strike It Rich Clifford and Clark	Weman's Secret Road of Life Linda's First Love Dr. Paul	4.00   Afternoon S 4.15   Women's Pa 4.36   Wayne King 4.45   Wayne King	ge Frank Hemingway Behind the Story	Mostly Music Mostly Music Club 15 Easy Listening	News Cal George Show Cal George Show Star Time	4.0 4.1 4.3 4.4

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# EATON'S

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EATON'S-WOMEN'S SHOES, FASHION FLOOR

Friday Bargain, pair

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Clearance of odd lines taken from our regular stock. Pullover styles in all wool, cable stitched, long sleeved, mostly white in this group! Also a group of jumbo knit button front cardigans in all wool, shawl collar, wine or brown. Sizes 36 to 44 in the group.

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Sizes 13 to 16. Regular 16:95.

Friday Bargain EATON'S-SKIRTS, FASHION FLOOR



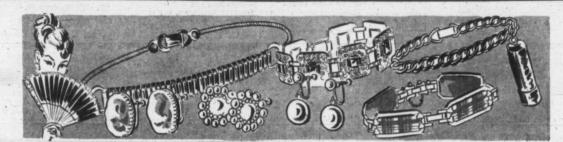
Regular. 8.95 a pair.

## Clearance Spring, Summer Veilings

Spring and summer veilings reduced to 1/3 and less for Friday shoppers! See how they perk up your old spring and summer bonnets . . . or try them as very new and fashionable chignon tie-ons with a bunch of flowers or

ribbon . . . in brown, navy and grey. Friday Bargain, yard

EATON'S-LACES AND TRIMMINGS, MAIN FLOOR



## Clearance! Costume Jewellery, ½ Price

Imagine this collection of beautiful costume pieces clearing at these tiny prices! This exciting group includes bracelets, necklets, glamour pins, earrings, tie clips, pearls and a few compacts! Regularly priced from 25c to 6.25, we've reduced them in half so that you can save on your accessory collection. White or yellow metal, some set with synthetic coloured stones. Friday Bargain

EATON'S-JEWELLERY, MAIN FLOOR

Save! Footwear



Summer shoes for men . . . in cool, comfortable canvas! Priced to save budget-wise men many valuable dollars ... and constructed to give you lots of foot-comfort this summer! Light weight . with canvas uppers and springy crepe rubber soles. In brown and blue. Sizes 6 to 11, and 1/2 sizes.

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STUDIO COUCH COVERS . only! Made of firm cotton in floral designs, pleated valance with matching cushion covers. Regular 7.26

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EATON'S-BOYS' CLOTHING, SECOND FLOOR

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Friday Bargain, bottle 49c CUSSON'S TOILET SOAP-Half Price! . . , A fine English soap that will give penny-wise shoppers a chance to stock up at a great saving

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in 20-oz. bottle.

cakes per box. Friday Bargain, 1/2-price, box 42C EATON'S-TOILETRIES, MAIN FLOOR

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Friday Bargain, pair

**Percale Cotton Sheets** 

Substandards of luxury-quality sheets . . . in single bed or 34-bed sizes. Flaws are slight . . . quality of fabric is outstanding . . . finished with hand-drawn hemstitched hems . . . and the price means exciting savings to YOU! **O** 99 Single or 34-bed size, 72x100 1. . regular 11.95 Friday Bargain, pair

Moire silk and rayon satin . . . in quality remnants bundled in one-pound lots. In a selection of attractive colours . . . each bundle is composed of several pieces. Splendid for making slippers, dolls' clothing, sachets, cushions, etc.

Friday Bargain, bundle

EATON'S-STAPLES, MAIN FLOOR

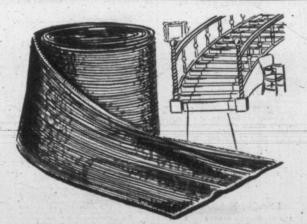
**Novelty Weave Homespun** 

Strongly woven cotton homespun in practical natural colour. Thrifty housewives will make it up into slip covers or draperies. Choose from several attractive novelty weaves ... all in economical 48" width. Friday Bargain, yard

## 42-Inch Baby Chenille

Fine, soft quality chenille . . . serves many household needs, makes up into bedspreads, soft draperies and even into housecoats and beach robes! Made of cotton yarns . . . in shades of pale green, rose or peach. 48" wide

Friday Bargain, yard EATON'S-DRAPERIES, SECOND FLOOR



## **Carpet Repriced**

Lengths up to 25 yards . . . in Wilton and Axminster quality! Choose from plain, textured, carved and two-tone styles in a wide collection of colours. Lengths are sufficient for small Friday Bargain, per lineal yard rooms or halls.

## 9x9-Inch Rubber Floor Tile

1/4" thick . . . durable and resilient tile priced low because we are clearing warehouse stock! Quiet underfoot and easy to clean, you'll want it for your kitchen and bath-room. Marbleized patterns in green, yellow, black, brown. Limited quantities of a few other colours.

Friday Bargain, each EATON'S-FLOOR COVERINGS, GOVERNMENT STREET

#### Hardwood

## High Chairs

Sturdily constructed high chairs of dependable hardwood . . . priced remarkably low for thrifty parents this Friday! Legs are well-braced, chair is finished in natural shade. Regular

Friday Bargain, each

## **Blond Finish Occasional Tables**

An outstanding group of blond finish hardwood tables priced to clear at this one exciting low price! Group includes coffee tables, step tables, lamp tables and bookcases . . . any piece a handsome addition to the modern home! Regular 9.95 to 15.49. Friday Bargain

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Several brand-name spring-filled mattresses have been 795 grouped together to clear quickly! In 3/3 bed size only . . . a lucky buy for budget-wise homemakers! Friday Bargain, each

Continuous Post Metal Beds

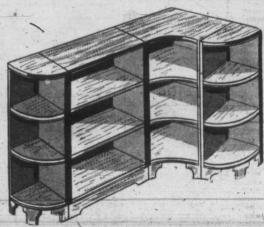
These beds are very slightly damaged, but should give you years of good service. Practical for summer cottages and spare rooms, available in 3/3 and 4/6. Regular 19.95. Friday Bargain

#### **Toasted Oak Book Shelves**

A popular line of furniture now at a popular low price! Five groups only! . . . Set consists of 2 outside corners, one inside corner and one bookshelf . . . so handsome you'll place them in your living room, den, hall or bedroom! Regular 96.00 per set.

Friday Bargain, set

EATON'S-FURNITURE. SECOND FLOOR



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